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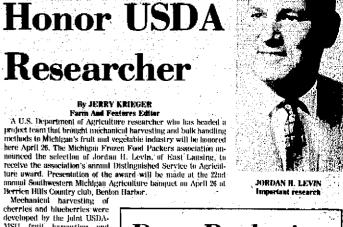
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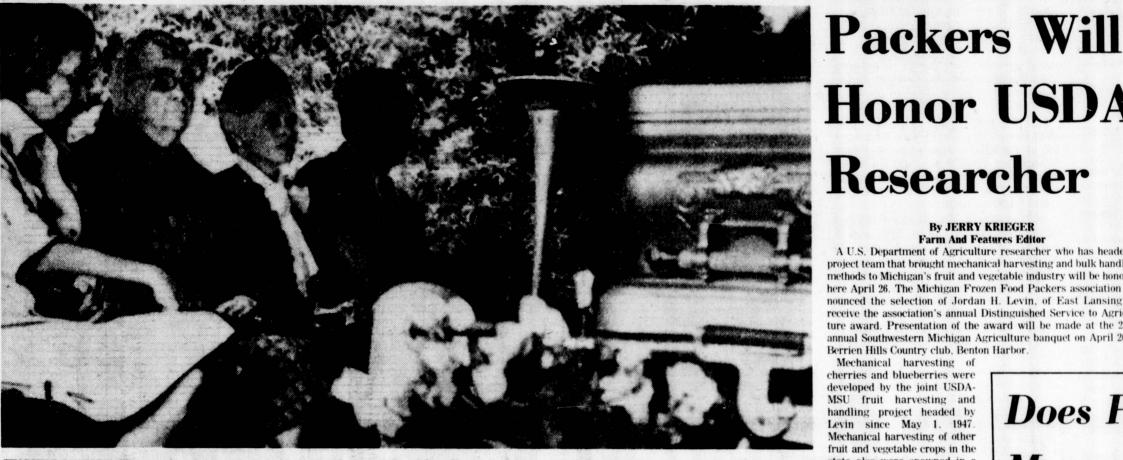
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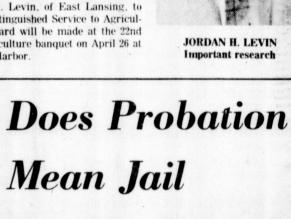
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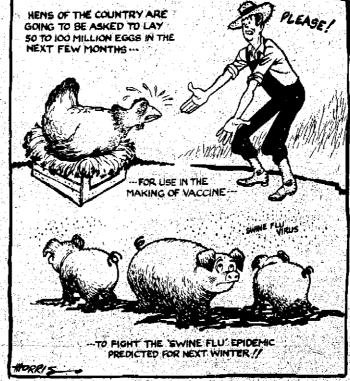
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Most politicians have traditionally shied away from tangling with the anetworks, because they know all loo well how much damage one unkind news portrayal can do. But pressure has been slowly building for some time for a re-evaluation of the Federal Communications Act, which regulates - individual station licensees but has little direct

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Foreign Commerce subcommit-tee, stimulated by a roster of

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Senate subcommittee

with authority over television has been chaired by John Pas-ture (D.-R.I.), who has consistently refused to examine television too closely. Pastere is retiring this year and will be replaced by Vance Hartke (D. Ind.) If Hartke wins his reelection hid. Hartke is openly heatile to the networks and night just be prepared to push for Federal regulations of political coverage beyond the skimpy guidlines which now exist. If Hartke is not reclected, the next likely chair-

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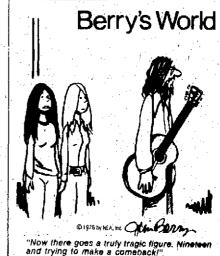
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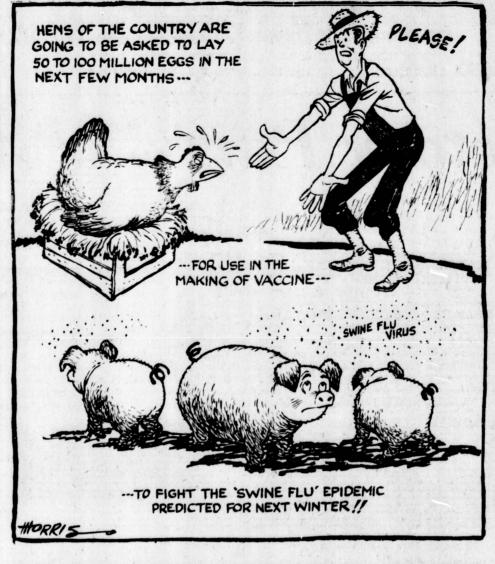
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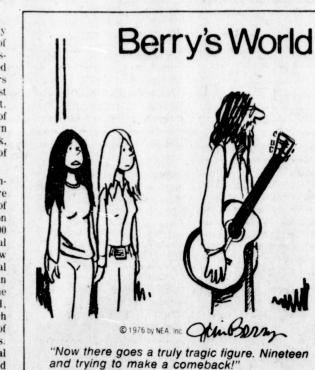
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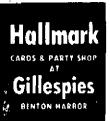
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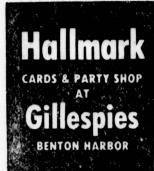
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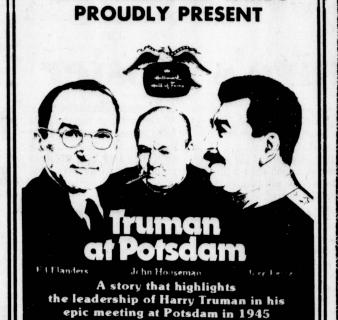
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FESTIVE ZUCCHINI

In large skillet, saute onion in

peanut oil until tender. Stir in

nachini, green pepper, salt and pepper. Cover, and cook over medium heat for ten minutes, or until zucchini is tender. Serve

garnished with choppe pimiento Makes six servings.

STRAWREDRY BANANA PIE

Two tablespoons sugar One egg white, slightly beaten One-fourth cup pound oil One tenspoon water

One quart frost strawberries One and one-half cups thinly

Three-fourths cap water One-third cap sugar Two tablespoons potato starck Two caps prepared whipped

In a small bowl mix together almonds, matzo meal and two

tablespoons sugar. Blend together egg white, peanut oil,

and water. Stir into altomad mixture, Press mixture evenly against bottom and uldes of a

ulne-meh pie plate. Bake at 375 degrees about lifteen minutes or until lightly browned. Cool on

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Combine remaining two cups whole strawberries, one-half cup water and one-third cup

sugar in saucepan. Bring to a boll over high heat. Reduce heat

crust; set aside.

One-half cup ground almo One-half cup motto meal

Passover's Seder Meal Combines Old And New

Eight-Day Jewish Holiday Begins April 15

As the Passover season draws near, if brings forth happy memories of former Passover celebrations. The beautiful Seder table with its beirlünni candlesticks and gobiel, father's rendition of the Seder Service, the happiness of the little children, and those rich aromas drifting from the kitchen

The excitement of preparation for Passover begins weeks— even months— before the holiday. There is wine to be made: rosell, the special Passover vinegar made from beets, must be started; and meals for the cight days of Passover must be plurmed.

Many Jewish cooks serve traditional family favorites during Passover season. The aroma of kugel and knaidlach, , mundlen and chicken soup fills must Jewish households across

the country.
Along with your traditional specialties include some new recipes when planning your Passover meals this year. Suggested here is Piquant Pike, a delicious fish dish flavored with onions and raisins and served

Jiffy Egg For Small Fry

PIQUANT PIKE
One-third cup sugar
Two teaspoons salt One and one-half cups white

Three-lourths cup water One-fourth cup pennut oil One-fourth cup leman Juice Four medium onloss, sliced Three-fourths cup raisins One and one-half pounds lillet

Two egg yolks, beaten In a large saucenan or skillet combine the sugar, salt, while vinegar, water, peanut oil and lemon juice. Bring mixture to a rapid boil; continue to boll ten

number. Add silced onions and

Greated rind of one orange About one and one-half pounds confertioners' sugar

Mix peanut butter, corn

syrup, vanilla and orange rind.

Add confectioners' sugar and mix with the hands until a kneedable mixture is formed. If

too dry add more corn syrup; if too moist, add more confec-

Shape mixture into an Easter

legg. Press firmly against a flat surface to flatten bottom. Put on

a rack. Melt chorolate over hot

water. Spoon chocolate over egg covering it completely. Sprinkle with chopped peanuts. Chill un-til firm. Cut into allees to serve.

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raisins; cook over medium heat for ten minutes. Add fillet of pike; cover pan and cook over medium heat for fifteen

minutes.

Carefully remove fish and set aside: Reserving liquid, strain out and set uside the onions and raisins. Beating constantly, slowly addreserved liquid to the slowly and reserved regard to the beaten egg yolks. Pour over kish, onlons and reisins. Cover-tightly and chill until ready lo serve. Makes six servings.

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PASSOVER CHICKEN CREULE

One (three-pound) frying Meken, cut up One and three-feurths leas-

cons salt
One-fourth teaspoon pepper
Three tablespoons peasus oil
One cup sileed celery
Two meditin ocions, thinly

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One modium green pepper,
cut into this strips
One can (see-pound) tema-tees, undrained
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One-half cup water Two tablespoons chopped

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Sprinkle chicken with three-fourths teaspoon salt and proper. Heat reand oil in large skillet over medium heat. Add chicken and brown welt on all sides. Remove chicken and set

Add celery, onions and green pepper to skillet. Cook, stirring. until onion is transperent. Sir In tomatoes, rtomato sauce, water, paraley, basil, thyme and remaining one teaspion salt. Add chicken, Bring mixture to a boil: Reduce heat. Cover and

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Uncover; simmer 20 inimates longer, or until chicken is tender and sauce is slightly thickened. Makes four servings.

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One-half lemon

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MATZO BREI

Three matres Two eggs Two tablespoons liquid One-fourth tonspoon said

Break maizos into pieces Cover with water and then pour water off immediately. Press excess water out of matzos: Melt about two tablespoons butter in a skillet. Add matzes and fry a skulet. And marzos and try until lightly teasted. Bearleggs with remaining ingredients. Mix into mixture and try, stir-ring frequently until brown. Makes two or three servings. Gold with jetty or sour cream.

CAULIFLOWER CROQUETTES

Two and one-half cups chapped coaled candiflower Two eggs Two tablespaons maize meal

One-half teampoon salt Generous dash pepper Two cups pensut oil

Combine cauliflower, eggs, comoine cauliflower, eggs, matze meal; paraley, salt and pepper. Blend, well, Drop by tablespoorfuls into shallow hot (325-degree) peanut oil. Fry until golden brown, two to three minutes, turning once. Drain on paper towels. Serve immediately. Makes four to six veryings.

CUCUMBER MOLD

One (three ounce) package One cap ment cream Two tablespoons tarrages

Three-fourths cup dried

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Dash pepper Dissolve gelatin and houillon in boiling water. Chill until very thick. Add remaining thick. Add remaining ingredients. Pour into one quart mold or individual molds, Chill üntil firm: Unmold on crisp let-M desired, substitute carrets (drained) for anomaliers and tuce. If desired, substitute beas,

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55 minutes, invert to cool.

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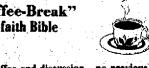
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Mix corn syrup, sugar, salt, peanut butter and chocolate melts. Add popped corn and stir until all corn is coated. Continue cooking, stirring constantly, until popcorn kernels begin to stick together. Press into but-tered melon mold to form mixture into shape of an Easter egy (Or, when mixture is cool enough to handle, it may be shaped with buttered hands into a large egg shape. Press firmly

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stand until cold. Then immold.
Decorate as Easter egg with
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with ice cream. PEANUT BUTTER EASTER

One-half cup erunchy pensal One-ball cup light cure syrup

POPCORN PEANUT EASTER EGG pockage ready-to-pop

An Easter egg that is sure to ease the small fry can be

made in a jiffy from three of their favorite foods — popcorn,

peanut butter and chocolate.
Use a meion mold to form the
mixture into the shape of an

Easter ext and decorate with

fronting from a tube. Or, cooled

mixture may be shaped with buttered hands into large egg

Arrange in a nest of tinted

coconut on a platter and garnish with small candy Easter eggs. Sliced and served with ice cream, this poncorn peanut

Easter Egg is a conversation plece designed to please young-

sters of all ages.
Another large-size peanut

Easter egg can be prepared with a candy-like interior based

on confectioners' sugar. Peanut Butter Easter Egg is a nu-crob blend of crunchy, peanut butter, corn syrup, vanilla and grated orange rind which gets a firm texture by the addition of confectioners' sugar. After the egg shape is formed, it is topped with melted choculate and aprinkled, with chopped peanuts. After chilling, this

prinkled with chopped canuta. After chilling, this elicious candy may be sliced

ers' sugar. Peanut



Passover's Seder Meal Combines Old And New

Eight-Day Jewish Holiday Begins April 15

Spring is in the air — and so is Passover - on April 15 this

As the Passover season draws near, it brings forth happy memories of former Passover celebrations: The beautiful Seder table with its heirloom candlesticks and goblet. father's rendition of the Seder Service, the happiness of the little children, and those rich aromas drifting from the

The excitement of preparation for Passover begins weeks even months - before the holiday. There is wine to be made: rosell, the special Pas-

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corn syrup, vanilla and grated

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with melted chocolate and

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sover vinegar made from beets, must be started; and meals for the eight days of Passover must be planned

Many Jewish cooks serve traditional family favorites during Passover season. The aroma of kugel and knaidlach. mondlen and chicken soup fills most Jewish households across the country.

Along with your traditional specialties include some new recipes when planning your Passover meals this year. Suggested here is Piquant Pike, a delicious fish dish flavored with onions and raisins and served

Jiffy Egg For Small Fry

POPCORN PEANUT EASTER EGG

One cup light corn syrup

One-fourth teaspoon salt

One-half cup crunchy peanut

One square unsweetened

Butter a one and one-half

quart melon mold well. Pop the

popcorn in its own foil fry pan

Mix corn syrup, sugar, salt,

peanut butter and chocolate

melts. Add popped corn and stir

until all corn is coated. Continue

cooking, stirring constantly,

until popcorn kernels begin to

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stand until cold. Then unmold.

Decorate as Easter egg with

frosting from a tube. Slice and

PEANUT BUTTER EASTER

EGG

One-half cup crunchy peanut

One-half cup light corn syrup

Two teaspoons vanilla

serve with ice cream.

according to directions on lid.

One cup sugar

PIQUANT PIKE One-third cup sugar Two teaspoons salt One and one-half cups white vinegar

Three-fourths cup water One-fourth cup peanut oil One-fourth cup lemon juice Four medium onions, sliced Three-fourths cup raisins One and one-half pounds fillet

Two egg yolks, beaten

In a large saucepan or skillet, combine the sugar, salt, white vinegar, water, peanut oil and lemon juice. Bring mixture to a rapid boil: continue to boil ten minutes. Add sliced onions and

Grated rind of one orange

pounds confectioners' sugar

semi-sweet chocolate

tioners' sugar.

About one and one-half

One package (eight ounces)

One-third cup chopped

Mix peanut butter, corn

syrup, vanilla and orange rind.

Add confectioners' sugar and

mix with the hands until a

kneadable mixture is formed. If

too dry add more corn syrup; if

too moist, add more confec-

Shape mixture into an Easter

egg. Press firmly against a flat

surface to flatten bottom. Put on a rack. Melt chocolate over hot

water. Spoon chocolate over egg

covering it completely. Sprinkle

with chopped peanuts. Chill un-

til firm. Cut into slices to serve.

raisins; cook over medium heat for ten minutes. Add fillet of pike; cover pan and cook over medium heat for fifteen

Carefully remove fish and set aside. Reserving liquid, strain out and set aside the onions and raisins. Beating constantly, slowly add reserved liquid to the beaten egg yolks. Pour over kish, onions and raisins. Cover tightly and chill until ready to serve. Makes six servings.

Passover, the Jewish Festival of Freedom, falls on April 15 this year. Strict dietary laws are observed for this eight-day period and some everyday foods are specifically forbidden

Foods served during the Passover season are distinguished by the absence of any form of leavened bread, grain, peas, beans, lentils and garlic.

Chicken is a popular dish for Passover meals. Suggested here is Passover Chicken Creole, a delicious colorful dish made with chicken, celery, onions, green pepper, tomatoes and parsley and seasoned with basil and thyme. Include this flavorful main dish along with your traditional specialties this holiday season.

PASSOVER CHICKEN

One (three-pound) frying chicken, cut up One and three-fourths teaspoons salt

One-fourth teaspoon pepper Three tablespoons peanut oil One cup sliced celery Two medium onions, thinly

One medium green pepper, cut into thin strips

One can (one-pound) tomatoes, undrained One can (eight-ounce) tomato

One-half cup water Two tablespoons chopped

One-half teaspoon basil leaves One-fourth teaspoon thyme

Sprinkle chicken with threefourths teaspoon salt and pepper. Heat peanut oil in large skillet over medium heat. Add chicken and brown well on all

sides. Remove chicken and set

Add celery, onions and green pepper to skillet. Cook, stirring, until onion is transparent. Stir in tomatoes, tomato sauce, water, parsley, basil, thyme and remaining one teaspoon salt. Add chicken. Bring mixture to a boil. Reduce heat. Cover and

Uncover: simmer 20 longer, or until chicken is tender and sauce is slightly thickened. Makes four servings.

simmer 30 minutes.

HONEY GLAZED ROAST CHICKEN

One (Three and one-half to four pound) roasting chicken One-half lemon

Two tablespoons peanut oil One tablespoon honey Rub chicken with cut side of lemon. Sprinkle body and neck

LARGE

cavities with salt, then stuff with Matzo-Raisin Stuffing (recipe follows). Truss chicken. Place in roasting pan.

Roast at 325 degrees about 45 minutes per pound, or until done. Fifteen minutes before chicken is done, brush with combined peanut oil and honey.

MATZO-RAISIN STUFFING: In a mixing bowl combine one and one-half cups chicken broth, one tablespoon sugar, three tablespoons peanut oil, one teaspoon grated lemon peel, one-fourth teaspoon salt and a generous dash of cinnamon. Mix well. Stir in five crushed matzos and one-fourth cup raisins. Let stand fifteen minutes. Makes about six servings.

FESTIVE ZUCCHINI One-half cup chopped onion One-fourth cup peanut oil Four cups sliced zucchini One cup thinly sliced green

One-fourth teaspoon salt One-eighth teaspoon pepper One tablespoon chopped pimiento

pepper strips

In large skillet, saute onion in peanut oil until tender. Stir in zucchini, green pepper, salt and pepper. Cover and cook over medium heat for ten minutes, or until zucchini is tender. Serve garnished with chopped pimiento. Makes six servings.

STRAWBERRY BANANA PIE One-half cup ground almonds One-half cup matze meal

Two tablespoons sugar One egg white, slightly beaten One-fourth cup peanut oil

One quart fresh strawberries One and one-half cups thinly sliced bananas Three-fourths cup water

One-third cup sugar Two tablespoons potato starch Two cups prepared whipped topping

In a small bowl mix together almonds, matzo meal and two tablespoons sugar. Blend together egg white, peanut oil, and water. Stir into almond mixture. Press mixture evenly against bottom and uides of a nine-inch pie plate. Bake at 375 degrees about fifteen minutes or until lightly browned. Cool on wire rack.

Slice two cups of the strawberries. Place sliced strawberries and bananas in cooled crust; set aside.

Combine remaining two cups whole strawberries, one-half cup water and one-third cup sugar in saucepan. Bring to a boil over high heat. Reduce heat to medium and cook five minutes longer mashing berries with the back of wooden spoon or potato masher

Remove from heat. Blend together potato starch and remaining one-fourth cup water. Pour into hot strawberry mixture, stirring just until blended and thickened. Spoon evenly over fruit mixture. Chill several hours. Garnish with prepared whipped topping and

MATZO BREI

additional fruit. Makes one

nine-inch pie

Three matzes Two eggs Two tablespoons liquid One-fourth teaspoon salt Dash pepper

Break matzos into pieces. Cover with water and then pour water off immediately. Press excess water out of matzos. Melt about two tablespoons butter in a skillet. Add matzos and fry until lightly toasted. Beat eggs with remaining ingredients. Mix into mixture and fry, stirring frequently until brown. Makes two or three servings. Good with jelly or sour cream.

> CAULIFLOWER CROQUETTES

Two and one-half cups chopped cooked cauliflower

Two eggs Two tablespoons matzo meal One-half teaspoon salt Generous dash pepper Two cups peanut oil

Combine cauliflower, eggs, matzo meal, parsley, salt and pepper. Blend well. Drop by tablespoonfuls into shallow hot (325-degree) peanut oil. Fry until golden brown, two to three minutes, turning once. Drain on paper towels. Serve immediately. Makes four to six uervings.

CUCUMBER MOLD

One (three ounce) package gelatin — lemon or lime One cup boiling water One cup sour cream Two tablespoons tarragon

Three-fourths cup

PIQUANT PIKE

One-half cup thinly sliced

One-half cup diced cucumber One-fourth cup green pepper strips

Two tablespoons thinly sliced scallions

One-half teaspoon salt Dash pepper

Dissolve gelatin and bouillon in boiling water. Chill until very thick. Add remaining ingredients. Pour into one quart mold or individual molds. Chill until firm. Unmold on crisp lettuce. If desired, substitute peas and carrots (drained) for radishes, cucumbers

Makes three and threequarter cups or six to eight side

PASSOVER SPONGE CAKE Twelve eggs, separated One-fourth teaspoon salt One and three-fourths cup

sugar One lemon rind One cup matzo cake meal

One-fourth cup potato starch Sift cake meal, potato starch and salt. Beat egg whites until stiff. Beat yolks until fluffy. Grate lemon rind into yolks. Fold egg whites into yolks. Slowly add sifted dry ingredients. Sprinkle some cake meal into a ten-inch tube pan. Pour batter in.

Bake at 325 degrees for 50 to 55 minutes. Invert to cool.

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look at death and mourning in such a strange way.

"Was it a big funeral?" is a question I am asked always. Why is it important that a Juneral be "big" (like a party where guests are invited)? Is it considered a status symbol to have a big funeral? I would rather have a small funeral, only the iseone who really cared only the people who really cared about me, rather than a huge crowd who come for social pur-

They then ask if anybody "broke down"? It seems the observers are disappointed unless there is a big display of grief. If the widow is carried out they are pleased, like in an ex-citing film. If there are no tears or, loud crying br if nobody fuints, it is assumed that the



ARIES (March 21-April 19) Give risky ventures the widest possible berth today. Don't gamble for large returns on situations about which you know. rery little.
TAURUS (April 25-May 20)

considerable amount of domes tic frustrations today. Be patient and be sure to watch your

lemper.
GEMINI (May 21-Jane 29) Be cautious today as to whom you impart your secrets. You don't want what you've said distorted

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Usually you manage your resources reasonably well, but today you could do something irrational that may cause severe

complications.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22)
There's a strong possibility
today you'll attempt more projects than you can capably handle. Do less, but do it

property. VIRGO (Aug. 21-Sept. 22) Duties that you thought you had swept under the rug may pop up to baunt you today. It wouldn't be wise to again brush them

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) II you're not prepared to make ennessions to others today, don't expect them to do you any fayors. You get only what you

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nev. 22) Winning and achieving is important, but if you have to do it at the expense of others today it

will be a hollow victory for you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) It could be embarrassing today if you let yourself get drawn into a discussion involv-ing subjects you know very little

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. (A) In doing business with new firms or people today, don't take anything for granted. In-sist upon proof that they'll stand behind what they sell.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your one-to-one relationships could cause you some unexpect-ed headaches today if you're not tactful with companions

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Be careful while working today and keep a close eye on the neonle you are working with. Be sure all are safety-conscious



This coming year should be a very active one for you socially, with many new people entering your life. Some will bring up 100 new books on varied sub-

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mourners didn't care very, night my husband blew his top, much about the deceased. Then, accused me of having an affair of course, an important questional forms of the course, and important questions of the course, and important questions of the course, and important questions of the course of t much about the deceased. Then, of course, an important question, "What did Sa-And-So wear?" All this seems strange to me: I would like to understand It better. Can you help?

Old Country
Dear O.C.: Nut ALL people
would ask the questions you would ask the questions you listed. Just the nosy, boorish

and insensitive.
It is true that certain people,
enjoy witnessing grief. This
means their own lives are so,
empty and uneventful, that any
display of emotion is, "entertainment." How sad."

A Choice

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a 20-year-old working wife who has been married seven months. My husband and I have interesting

high-paying jobs and I love him

very much.

Almost every weekend we get together with another couple. I like the male more than the

female and my husband has al-

West North; East South

Pass 2 Pass
Pass 4 Pass
Pass 4 N.T. Pass
Pass 8 Pass
Opening lead — J 4

drop the lady.

and insensitive.

more."

Am L supposed in give up the pleasure of the man's company just because my husband is a jedious nut? How can't make him understand he is being childish and ridiculous?

The heard it said that the first age of marciane is the first great.

year of marriage is the fardes I'm beginning to winder if we'll make it. Please advise me.— Upsel And Hurt Dear U and H: It appears you

have a choice to make. If you love your husband as you say, and if Mr. Friend is just that, and if Mr. Friend is just that, and no nore, the chiece should be an easy one. If my advice sounds as if I'm opting in favor of letting your husband push you around, let me assure you such is not the case. I believe Mr. Friend could be dynamite — sconer or later — and I'm suggesting you climinate him re you get into hig trouble.

Silence

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Ouick Quartet!

In describing actor Laurence Harvey's drive for work; Paulene Slone lold in her book how her late husband once tried head in a gas oven.

head in a gas oven...
Finding it was thick with grease, he decided to clean it first. "By that time, the bloody thing was spottess and I'd gone off the whole idea," he told her...
I identify with Paulene Stone's frustration. My hisband

is a workoholic. He sits on the beach and balances the check-book. He goes for a swim and scrapes the time off the tile with his fingernails. He's the type who throws confetti into the air

only it it's still in the bag We were at the zoo the other Sunday when I saw that look cross his face.

What's the matter?" I said. You look preoccupied

Erma Bombeck

He's A Workoholic

"I was just thinking." he said, as he stared thito a cage of monkeys who were throwing lettuce and honomas through the air. "I ought to put some spelves in the boys! bedroom. Maybe that would help them get

There's only one thing that will help the boys' bedroom;" I said dryly: "It's called arson. And stop thinking about the boys and enjoy yourself."

ooys and enjoy yourself."
"I am enjoying myself."
"You are not. Everything you do, you make work out of it. You can't even read a letter from you's ister and relax."
"Thut's not true."
"Thui have ourse you seemed."

"Then him course you corrected her spelling and sent it back? Your perfection is driving me crazy. You are the only person!

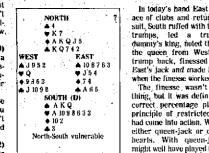
know who reads the washin Instructions seen in the seards of his underwear. And you can't deny the only literature in our pathroom is the Prudential Annual Report.

nual Report.
"I can't help it."
"I'm worried about you," I continued. "Did you know that every time you pass a telephone, you unravel the cord? And white you're waiting for a traffic light, you'clean out the glove compartment? I can't stand it any longer. Do you know what I'm outre to do inno? I'm going to going to do inw? I'm going to get in the can and drive. That's right. Do absolutely nothing tust sit there and waste time. I don't know if I'm coming back

He adjusted his glasses. Would you mind keeping a log of the mileage? It's been using a lot of all lately."

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By Osmald & James Jacoby
There is an aid bridge rule of
thumb called, "Eight ever—
nine never" that applies to the
play of a suit when the defense
holds the queen. When you hold
exactly eight you try a fluesse.
When you hold nine you try to
then the held.

the answer is that it is frequently correct to do so. In fact with any balanced hand and many stightly unbalanced hands it is correct to do so any time you hold seven high-card points or less.

ace of clubs and returned the suit. South ruffed with the six of

when the finesse worked.

The finesse wasn't a sure thing, but it was definitely the correct percentage play. The principle of restricted choice had come into action. West neld he had to play the queen.

know if it is ever correct to pass when partner opens one

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "As

and the Pie,"

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college. The play will be presented in Hoom 301 of the O'Leary Arts building, according to Patrick Fethierston, SMC community services assistant. Limited tickets are available:

be purchased in advance in the SMC community services office.
"Narrated by Uncle Samhinself, the play is a tour through the Winners and Losers

through the Winners and Losers Hall of Fame, therally sprinkled with aneedotes, sketches and actual quotes from Americans both famous and forgotten, Fetherston says.

"The play was assembled from a variety of history texts, biographies, folk songs and legends, combined with original material by the Alpha Omega Players — songs, musle and songs, music and dramatizations

"The production is not a satire, but it does poke gentle fun at some of our sacred institu-tions, often in the exact words of fannous historical figures, some of which are Columbus, Washington, Jefferson, Franklin, Lincoln, Twain, Miss America, Carry Nation and Martin Luther King," Fethers-

ton says.

"Other characters, obscure or fictitious, include Fred Schwartz, who fills in for the American Eagle, the great 49er. Hard Luck Bill, life evil villan Dastardly Dave and a supporting cast of hundreds of people, places, things and other mistakes.

The production ends with an except from Martin Luther King's address, "I Have a Dream," as a positive look at the future.

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Dr. Lester Coleman

A friend of inthe goes on a simplete fasting diet whenever ants to lose weight rapidly he wants to lone weight rapidly.
Is thin safe?
Miss E.F.O., Wis.
Dear Miss O.:

Complete fasting as a means of losing weight was once totally rejected by doctors. Today, temporary total fasting is accepted as a significant way of losing weight quickly for some people who cannot otherwise get started on a weight reduction program. Before embarking on such a

rigid regime it is, of course, necessary to be sure that no ill effects can result. It would be wise to stay under the doctor's supervision during such a lasting plan Many people who have tried

this fasting method believe that it is imperative to become psychologically ready to endure

When, in fact, the first five pounds are lost some of the "fasters" feel that their spirits are better and that a sense of

are better and that a sense of inner peace pervades them.
The entire fasting regime is based on no food of any kind other than water. Even beverages that are known to contain calories should avoided. Coffee and tea are known to be central bervous system central nervous system stimulants. They, ton, should

drunk during the day. Full ac on are allowed. This program should be tried

only for a few days, or at most,

a week.

Doctors who have been,
employing this method in
markedly obese people have a
special "back to eating" plan once the starvation completed: diet is

On the first day, orange juke and apricot juice, diluted in water, are taken at regular in-On the second and third day, undiluted jutees, grated apple and yogurt are catch every few

hours. Slowly, thereafter, honey, toast and cereals are added. Some food should be taken every four hours so that long periods of time do not go by without eating.

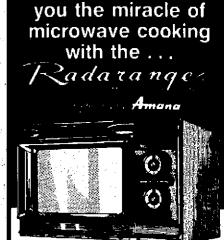
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'Your Problems' By Ann Landers

Few Seek 'Entertainment'

Dear Ann Landers: I have not been long in your country and am trying to understand Americans and their customs. Please explain why your people look at death and mourning in such a strange way.

"Was it a big funeral?" is a question I am asked always. Why is it important that a funeral be "big" (like a party where guests are invited)? Is it considered a status symbol to have a big funeral? I would rather have a small funeral, only the people who really cared about me, rather than a huge crowd who come for social pur-

They then ask if anybody "broke down"? It seems the observers are disappointed unless there is a big display of grief. If the widow is carried out they are pleased, like in an exciting film. If there are no tears or loud crying or if nobody faints, it is assumed that the



For Thursday. April 8, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Give risky ventures the widest possible berth today. Don't gamble for large returns on situations about which you know very little

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You may have to contend with a considerable amount of domestic frustrations today. Be patient and be sure to watch your

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be cautious today as to whom you impart your secrets. You don't want what you've said distorted or used against you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Usually you manage your resources reasonably well, but today you could do something irrational that may cause severe complications

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) There's a strong possibility today you'll attempt more projects than you can capably handle. Do less, but do it

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Duties that you thought you had swept under the rug may pop up to haunt you today. It wouldn't be wise to again brush them

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you're not prepared to make don't expect them to do you any favors. You get only what you

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Winning and achieving is important, but if you have to do it at the expense of others today it will be a hollow victory for you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) It could be embarrassing today if you let yourself get drawn into a discussion involving subjects you know very little

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) In doing business with new firms or people today, don't take anything for granted. Insist upon proof that they'll stand

behind what they sell. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your one-to-one relationships could cause you some unexpected headaches today if you're not tactful with companions.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Be careful while working today and keep a close eve on the people you are working with. Be sure all are safety-conscious.



This coming year should be a very active one for you socially, with many new people entering vour life. Some will bring opportunities. Others may bring problems



mourners didn't care very much about the deceased. Then, of course, an important question. "What did So-And-So wear?"-All this seems strange to me. I would like to understand it better. Can you help? -Old Country

Dear O.C.: Not ALL people would ask the questions you listed. Just the nosy, boorish and insensitive.

It is true that certain people enjoy witnessing grief. This means their own lives are so empty and uneventful that any display of emotion is "entertainment." How sad.

A Choice

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a 20year-old working wife who has been married seven months. My husband and I have interesting high-paying jobs and I love him very much.

Almost every weekend we get together with another couple. I like the male more than the female and my husband has always known this. But there is nothing sexual between us. Last night my husband blew his top, accused me of having an affair with Mr. Friend and said, "We aren't going to see them any

more. Am I supposed to give up the pleasure of the man's company just because my husband is a jealous nut? How can I make him understand he is being childish and ridiculous?

I've heard it said that the first year of marriage is the hardest. I'm beginning to wonder if we'll make it. Please advise me. -**Upset And Hurt**

Dear U and H: It appears you have a choice to make. If you love your husband as you say, and if Mr. Friend is just that and no more, the choice should be an easy one. If my advice sounds as if I'm opting in favor of letting your husband push you around, let me assure you such is not the case. I believe Mr. Friend could be dynamite sooner or later - and I'm suggesting you eliminate him before you get into big trouble.



ANN LANDERS

lovely adopted daughter who has the same coloring that I

In A Social Whirl

have - olive skin, blue eyes and black hair. Many people have said to me, "She looks just like your own." I resent this and reply, "She IS my own." Then they say, "Well, you know what I mean." Can you come up with a really super put-down for such ignorant dumbbells? - Tulsa

Dear Mom: Silence can be positively deafening, when accompanied by a long, incredulous look. Try it.

Even if drinking is the "in' thing in your crowd, it needn't crowd you out. Learn the facts from Ann Landers's booklet, 'Booze and You - For Teenagers Only." Send 50 cents in coin and a long, selfaddressed, stamped envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 1400, Elgin, Ill. 60120.

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In describing actor Laurence Harvey's drive for work, Paulene Stone told in her book how her late husband once tried to commit suicide by putting his head in a gas oven. Finding it was thick with

grease, he decided to clean it first. "By that time, the bloody thing was spotless and I'd gone off the whole idea," he told her.

I identify with Paulene Stone's frustration. My husband is a workoholic. He sits on the beach and balances the checkbook. He goes for a swim and scrapes the lime off the tile with his fingernails. He's the type who throws confetti into the air only if it's still in the bag.

We were at the zoo the other Sunday when I saw that look cross his face.

Texas

"What's the matter?" I said. "You look preoccupied.

Erma Bombeck

He's A Workoholic

'I was just thinking." he said as he stared into a cage of monkeys who were throwing lettuce and bananas through the air. "I ought to put some shelves in the boys' bedroom. Maybe that would help them get organized."

"There's only one thing that will help the boys' bedroom," I said dryly. "It's called arson. And stop thinking about the boys and enjoy yourself."

'I am enjoying myself." You are not. Everything you do, you make work out of it. You can't even read a letter from your sister and relax.

"That's not true."

'Then how come you corrected her spelling and sent it back? Your perfection is driving me crazy. You are the only person I know who reads the washing instructions sewn in the seams of his underwear. And you can't deny the only literature in our bathroom is the Prudential An-

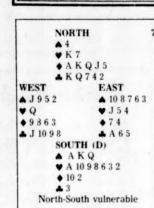
nual Report. "I can't help it."

"I'm worried about you," I continued. "Did you know that every time you pass a telephone, you unravel the cord? And while you're waiting for a traffic light, you clean out the glove compartment? I can't stand it any longer. Do you know what I'm going to do now? I'm going to get in the car and drive. That's right. Do absolutely nothing. Just sit there and waste time. I don't know if I'm coming back - ever."

He adjusted his glasses. "Would you mind keeping a log of the mileage? It's been using a lot of oil lately.

Silence Dear Ann Landers: I have a

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By Oswald & James Jacoby There is an old bridge rule of thumb called, "Eight ever nine never" that applies to the play of a suit when the defense

holds the queen. When you hold exactly eight you try a finesse. When you hold nine you try to drop the lady.

most always correct; the "never" with nine is such a close proposition that experts frequently go against it when they know that one opponent holds a long side suit.

In today's hand East took his ace of clubs and returned the suit. South ruffed with the six of trumps, led a trump to dummy's king, noted the fall of the queen from West, led a trump back, finessed against East's jack and made his slam when the finesse worked.

The finesse wasn't a sure thing, but it was definitely the correct percentage play. The principle of restricted choice had come into action. West held either queen-jack or queen of hearts. With queen-jack he might well have played the jack. With the actual queen singleton he had to play the queen.

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A Florida reader wants to know if it is ever correct to pass when partner opens one notrump.

The answer is that it is frequently correct to do so. In fact with any balanced hand and many slightly unbalanced hands it is correct to do so any time y ou hold seven high-card points or less.

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DOWAGIAC - "Heroes and Hard Cases," a Bicentennial play of those who made America and those who tried to undo it, will be presented by the Alpha Omega Players of Rockport, Tex., Saturday, April 10, at 8 p.m. at Southwestern Michigan The play will be presented in

Room 301 of the O'Leary Arts building, according to Patrick Fetherston, SMC community services assistant.

Limited tickets are available at \$1.50 per person and should be purchased in advance in the SMC community services office. "Narrated by Uncle Sam

himself, the play is a tour through the Winners and Losers Hall of Fame, liberally sprinkled with anecdotes, sketches and actual quotes from Americans both famous and forgotten," Fetherston says.

'The play was assembled from a variety of history texts, biographies, folk songs and legends, combined with original material by the Alpha Omega Players - songs, music and dramatizations. "The production is not a sa-

tire, but it does poke gentle fun at some of our sacred institutions, often in the exact words of famous historical figures, some which are Columbus, Washington, Franklin, Lincoln, Twain, Miss America, Carry Nation and Martin Luther King," Fethers-

ton says. "Other characters, obscure or include Fred fictitious. Schwartz, who fills in for the American Eagle, the great 49er, Hard Luck Bill, the evil villian Dastardly Dave and a supporting cast of hundreds of people, places, things and other

mistakes. The production ends with an excerpt from Martin Luther King's address, "I Have a Dream," as a positive look at the future

Dr. Lester Coleman A friend of mine goes on a

complete fasting diet whenever wants to lose weight rapidly. Is this safe?

Miss E.F.O., Wis. Dear Miss O .:

Complete fasting as a means of losing weight was once totally rejected by doctors. Today, temporary total fasting is accepted as a significant way of losing weight quickly for some people who cannot otherwise get started on a weight-reduction program.

Before embarking on such a rigid regime it is, of course, necessary to be sure that no ill effects can result. It would be wise to stay under the doctor's supervision during such a fasting plan.

Many people who have tried this fasting method believe that it is imperative to become psychologically ready to endure When, in fact, the first five

pounds are lost some of the 'fasters' 'feel that their spirits are better and that a sense of inner peace pervades them. The entire fasting regime is

based on no food of any kind other than water. Even beverages that are known to contain calories should avoided. Coffee and tea are known to be

central nervous system stimulants. They, too, should

drunk during the day. Full activity need not be curtailed. Sports and exercise within reason are allowed. This program should be tried

only for a few days, or at most, a week. Doctors who have been empleying this method in

markedly obese people have a special "back to eating" plan once the starvation diet is completed. On the first day, orange juice

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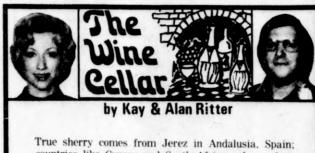
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At 4 p.m., free films will be shown for children. The films will include "Elsa and Her Cubs," the story of the famous lioness and how she cares for her family; "Zlateh the Goat," the folktale of how Zlatch was to be sold until the poor family who owned her found her true worth, and the "Legend of Sleepy Hollow," an animated version of the superstitions that surrounded the town of Sleepy

As part of the observance of National Library Week, the children's room has more than 100 new books on varied subjects on display.

Among these books are



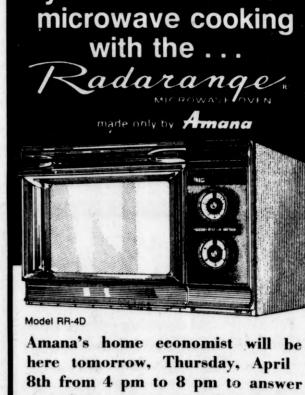
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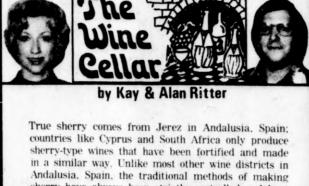
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By CHARLES C. CAIN
Associated Press Writer
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material to prevent aneurysms

or blow-outs from the pressure

trucking industry.

As if in punctuate the worning by Local 299 President Dave Johnson, the leader of Teamsters for a Decent Contract found himself out of a job for a few hours but was reinstated through Judnson's efforts.

Date: Companyin leaders of

Peter Camaratu, leader of TDC, was relieved of his job at the Earl Smith Motor Freight Co. in Detroit after resigning Sunday as a steward of 299. It is employer said be took this to mean be also was resigning his job with the firm and neuffed

Camarata just three hours after the union meeting.

Picket lines had been removed at the plant in the wake of the back-to-work vote, but they were thrown up within an hour on direct orders from

The incident at the Smith yards was the only one reported in Detroit Tuesday as virtually all trucking terminals operated on limited schedules with picket

in a mined schedules with piece-lines game.
Oddly, Camarata on Monday spearheaded a meeting of 3,000 dissidents who denounced

ficials for not getting enough in the new contract. Company officials insisted Company and a second man, Raymund Lewis, who also lost his job lemporarily after resigning a union post, had ten-dered, their resignations. But the men insisted they had resigned only from their union

posts.

James P. Hoffa, son of missing former Teamsters president James R. Hoffa and a local union official, said a lack of communications between union members and national officers was partly responsible for the wildcat action. He said that once Johnson explained the contract Tuesday, the workers' objec-tions melted away.

The elder Hoffs spreng from 298 to the head of the Interna-

tional union before being sent to

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The substitute artery actually is a vein taken from dimbilical cords of newborn babies. In a sense, it is a "bellybutton" blood vessel, since the cord is the life-support line between the unborn infant's navel and the method's piacenta. mother's placenta...

Velhs in the cord vary from 1½ to 4-feet long, and contain no valves. They can be fashioned into any desired length or size in

Given special chemical treatment to provent rejection, the vein is implanted in leg arteries clogged by discase, causing pain, and threatened with gangrene and loss by amputa-

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School of Medicine, reported bast fall on initial successful use of the vessel grafts in a small number of patients. Some later had trouble with blood clots, the doctors said.

An improved version of the an improve version of the substitute aftery has been used successfully in more than 30 patients, Irving Dardik said in a report for delivery today at the centennial meeting of the American Chemical Society.

All the operations were done within the last five to six months, and it is hoped the arteries will stay open and function for years, he said.

Legs often have to be ampli-tated because of clogged of arteries below the knee, where arteries are small in diameter. titute vessels that can hook with larger arteries in the groin area or lower thigh, then cross over the knee joint, and be attached to smaller vessels in the leg bardik explained.

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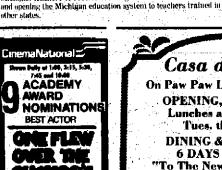
tituted, but often this vein is itself damaged or missing. Ar-tificial vessels made of plastic materials have certain draw-

of blood flow.

The surgeon-brothers have worked with two chemical firms, Meadox Medicals of Oakland, N.J., and Calspan Corp. of Builtale, N.Y., in development of the arteries to maintain a smooth liner, sur-

face and avoidance of rejection The umbilical vessels seem to function as well or better than Now It's Okay To Give LANSING. Mich. (AP) — The state will be able to buy or accept historic sites as gifts under a bill signed Tuesday by Goy. Willium Milliken. The sites will be operated with funds from the State Historic Site Fund composed of private donations and investment become from those donations. Private citizens have in the past use of a person's own saphe vein, said Dardik and Dr. Charles Akers of Calspan.

The umbilical vessels may also be useful as artery-yein loops for persons hooked up to kidney machines, and are being examined for use in by-passing obstructed heart yearels or arteries in the brain, Dardik



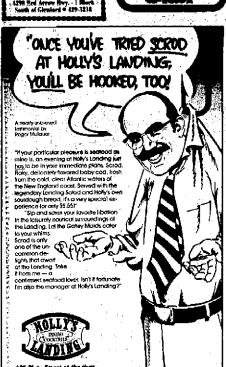
offered to give or sell sites of historic value to the state, or to make contributions to preserve such sites, but no mechanism existed before to allow such activity. Milliken also signed a bill allowing

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As if to punctuate the warning by Local 299 President Dave Johnson, the leader of Teamsters for a Decent Contract found himself out of a job for a few hours but was reinstated through Johnson's efforts.

Peter Camarata, leader of TDC, was relieved of his job at the Earl Smith Motor Freight Co. in Detroit after resigning Sunday as a steward of 299. His employer said he took this to mean he also was resigning his job with the firm and notified Camarata just three hours after the union meeting.

Picket lines had been removed at the plant in the wake of the back-to-work vote, but they were thrown up within an hour on direct orders from

The incident at the Smith

yards was the only one reported in Detroit Tuesday as virtually all trucking terminals operated on limited schedules with picket

Oddly, Camarata on Monday spearheaded a meeting of 3,000 dissidents who denounced Johnson and other union officials for not getting enough in the new contract.

Company officials insisted Camarata and a second man, Raymond Lewis, who also lost job temporarily after resigning a union post, had tendered their resignations. But the men insisted they had resigned only from their union

James P. Hoffa, son of missing former Teamsters president James R. Hoffa and a local union official, said a lack of communications between union members and national officers was partly responsible for the wildcat action. He said that once Johnson explained the contract Tuesday, the workers' objections melted away.

The elder Hoffa sprang from 299 to the head of the International union before being sent to jail and losing his union post. Johnson declined to let

with the dissidents, whose leaders asked that news

coverage be permitted. In contrast to scattered gunshots, tire slashings and other incidents earlier in the strike, union officials said they had no reports of any violence Tuesday.

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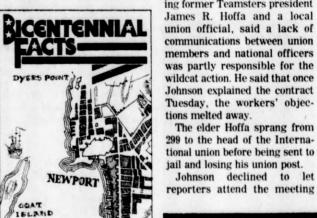
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Umbilical Cords Show Promise As Substitute Arteries In Legs

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LANSING, Mich. (AP) - The state will be able to buy or accept

historic sites as gifts under a bill signed Tuesday by Gov. William

Milliken. The sites will be operated with funds from the State

Historic Site Fund composed of private donations and investment

income from those donations. Private citizens have in the past

offered to give or sell sites of historic value to the state, or to make

contributions to preserve such sites, but no mechanism existed

before to allow such activity. Milliken also signed a bill allowing

Michigan teachers to receive teaching certificates in other states

and opening the Michigan education system to teachers trained in

By ALTON BLAKESLEE **AP Science Editor**

NEW YORK (AP) - A new kind of substitute artery has shown promise in saving the legs of people with artery disease, a medical-chemical research team says.

The substitute artery actually is a vein taken from umbilical cords of newborn babies. In a sense, it is a "bellybutton" blood vessel, since the cord is the life-support line between the unborn infant's navel and the mother's placenta.

Veins in the cord vary from 1½ to 4-feet long, and contain no valves. They can be fashioned into any desired length or size in diameter.

Given special chemical treatment to prevent rejection, the vein is implanted in leg arteries clogged by disease, causing pain, and threatened with gangrene and loss by amputa-

Two vascular surgeons from New York, brothers Irving and Herbert Dardik of Montefiore Hospital and the Albert Einstein

School of Medicine, reported last fall on initial successful use of the vessel grafts in a small number of patients. Some later had trouble with blood clots, the doctors said.

An improved version of the substitute artery has been used successfully in more than 30 patients, Irving Dardik said in a report for delivery today at the centennial meeting of the American Chemical Society.

All the operations were done within the last five to six months, and it is hoped the arteries will stay open and function for years, he said.

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vein, from the leg, can be substituted, but often this vein is itself damaged or missing. Artificial vessels made of plastic materials have certain draw-

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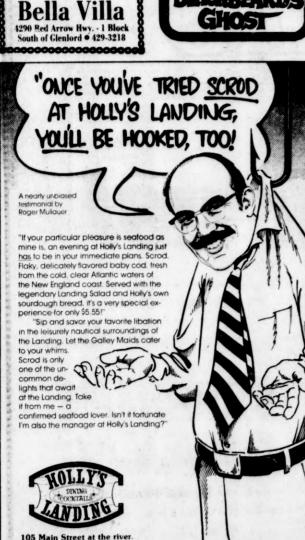
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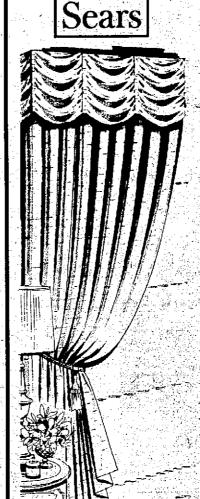
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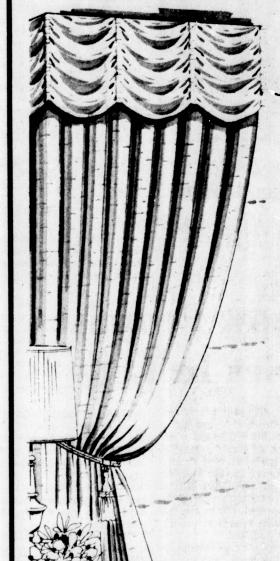
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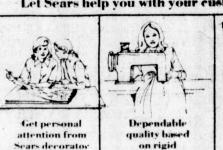
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AMBULANCE OPERATORS PROTEST

Sirens Scream In State Capitol

LANSING, Mich. (AP) irens streamed Tuesday as boil 75 imbulance operators runalized at the state Capital her protest of an 11 per cent late cut in Medicaid, reimbur-

The sirens, on several dozen notances, blured for about 16 nutes, turning heads of pasand bringing Capito

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"We may be a small group but we make a helling tot of noise," said Rodney Palmer, prusident of the Michigan Association of Ambalance Services and Emergency Medical Tech-

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The group wants the Michigan Department of Social Services to reverse the state-imposed,

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Aledicaid, financed by state and federal funds, provides care for indigent persons of all ages. Medicare is a federally funded health insurance program for persons 65 and over. Before the cut; effective Jan. 1.

this year, the operators got a maximum \$35 per Medicaid

call. They want that raised to \$40. "The state is forcing us to

accept. Medicald calls at an average loss of \$12 to \$30 each."
Pulmer fold the group on the Capital steps.

Palmer said most ambulance services throughout the state stopped taking non-emergency Medicaid runs Monday to protest the cut. He said it is goug-ing deeper into "an already economically distressed in-

Non-emergency runs include transferring elderly patients from hospituls to nursing homes, or from nursing homes to doctors' offices for X-rays or other treatment:

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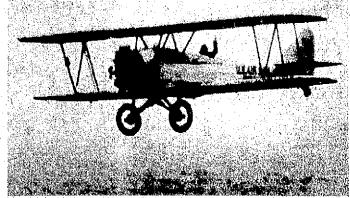
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Some operators said they may have to increase rates for non-Medicald patients to make up which can total a quarter to a third of their business.

Palmer said Michigan government "promises welfare ambulance service, but expects the ambulance industry to raise the automatic industry to raise its rates to the non-welfare patient in compensate for the losses that the state is laying on, us, or pay it out in our own-pockets."

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NOSTALGIC FLIGHT: E.E. "Buck" Hilbert flies by a crowd of over 1,000 spectators Thesday morning at the Pasco. Washington airport. The flight from Pasco to Boise, Idaho is to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the first permanently scheduled airmail flight. The airplane used was a duplicate of the original Swallow that made the first flight, It was restored by Hilbert. (AP Wirephoto)

Lady Luck Turns Back On Hamtramck Man

HAMTRAMCK, Mich. (AP) — Lady Lack smiled on Harl Partin the night of March 9 when he bought a licket worth \$10,000 in the state lottery. Then she turned her back on him and he was beaten to death within 24 hours by a killer whom

police believe was after the lucky ticket.

Lottery officials, said, the ticket has been turned in for payment but they have held it up pending investigation. Purtly, ill, a bachelor auto worker only a year away from rettrement, made his big hit on a ticket he bought at his favorite tavern. His landlady, Irene Slabienski, advised him to leave the winning ticket in the bar safe overnight. But the next day, the bar was held up by a gunnant who fled with receipts and Partin's lucky

Partin's battered and trussed body was found in his apartment. Police said a wuman turner the backy tickel in March 25 and said she beight it for \$6,500. Police checked out the man, who said he won in it in a poker game.

Hamtranick police said they that not have enough evidence to charge anyone and they indicated they would turn the ense over to a grand jury.

In the meantime, lattery director Gus Harrison said the ticket would not be eashed "until we are reasonably sure no critice was connected with the windings." Harrison said that in virtually all cases, "The winning ticket is just like cush, You turn it in to us and if it is valid, we pay off on it,"

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PREPARING FOR PROTEST: Hell and Rita Kelly of the Emmett Rescue Squad prepare a mannequin for a protest by some 75 ambulance operators at the capitol Thesday. Operators were protesting an 11 percent cut in state medicaid reimbur-sements. (AP Wirephoto)



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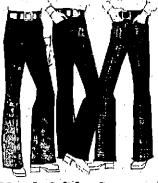




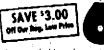


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AMBULANCE OPERATORS PROTEST

Sirens Scream In State Capitol

NSING, Mich. (AP) as screamed Tuesday as it 75 ambulance operators natized at the state Capitol protest of an 11 per cent cut in Medicaid reimbur-

ie sirens, on several dozen ulances, blared for about 10 utes, turning heads of pasby and bringing Capitol loyes outside to see what the ruckus was about.

"We may be a small group but we make a helluva lot of noise," said Rodney Palmer, president of the Michigan Association of Ambulance Services and Emergency Medical Tech-

The group wants the Michigan Department of Social Services to reverse the state-imposed, money-saving cut and increase

reimbursements for Medicaid calls to equal those for Medicare

Medicaid, financed by state and federal funds, provides care for indigent persons of all ages. Medicare is a federally funded health insurance program for persons 65 and over.

Before the cut, effective Jan. 1 this year, the operators got a maximum \$35 per Medicaid

call. They want that raised to

"The state is forcing us to accept Medicaid calls at an average loss of \$12 to \$30 each." Palmer told the group on the Capitol steps.

Palmer said most ambulance services throughout the state stopped taking non-emergency Medicaid runs Monday to protest the cut. He said it is gouging deeper into "an already economically distressed industry.

Non-emergency runs include transferring elderly patients from hospitals to nursing homes, or from nursing homes to doctors' offices for X-rays or other treatment.

"Let them take a taxi," said one operator.

They expect us to haul these people for nothing," said another. Dan Maxson of the Battle Creek Ambulance Ser-

The protest is not likely to spread to emergency calls, Palmer said.

"It isn't our purpose to endanger t e lives of people," he said. "We're here to show we want to provide those services, but we need government's help.

Some operators said they may have to increase rates for non-Medicaid patients to make up

which can total a quarter to a third of their business

Palmer said Michigan government "promises welfare ambulance service, but expects the ambulance industry to raise its rates to the non-welfare patient to compensate for the losses that the state is laving on us, or pay it out of our own pockets.

Operators also complained that they have spent more money in the past decade upgrading their services, buying new equipment and training paramedics, while Medicaid reimbursements have not increased since 1969.



NOSTALGIC FLIGHT: E.E. "Buck" Hilbert flies by a crowd of over 1,000 spectators Tuesday morning at the Pasco, Washington airport. The flight from Pasco to Boise, Idaho is to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the first permanently scheduled airmail flight. The airplane used was a duplicate of the original Swallow that made the first flight. It was restored by Hilbert. (AP Wirephoto)

Lady Luck Turns Back On Hamtramck Man

HAMTRAMCK, Mich. (AP) - Lady Luck smiled on Harl Partin the night of March 9 when he bought a ticket worth \$10,000 in the state lottery. Then she turned her back on him and he was beaten to death within 24 hours by a killer whom police believe was after the lucky ticket.

Lottery officials said the ticket has been turned in for payment but they have held it up pending investigation. Partin, 60, a bachelor auto worker only a year away from retirement, made his big hit on a ticket he bought at his favorite tayern. His landlady, Irene Slabienski, advised him to leave the winning ticket in the bar safe overnight. But the next day, the bar was held up by a gunman who fled with receipts and Partin's lucky

Partin's battered and trussed body was found in his apartment. Police said a woman turned the lucky ticket in March 25 and said she bought it for \$6,500. Police checked out the man. who said he won in it in a poker game.

Hamtramek police said they did not have enough evidence to charge anyone and they indicated they would turn the case over

In the meantime, lottery director Gus Harrison said the ticket would not be cashed "until we are reasonably sure no crime was connected with the winnings." Harrison said that in virtually all cases, "The winning ticket is just like cash. You turn it in to us and if it is valid, we pay off on it.'



REPARING FOR PROTEST: Heil and Rita Kelly of the Emmett Rescue Squad epare a mannequin for a protest by some 75 ambulance operators at the capitol lesday. Operators were protesting an 11 percent cut in state medicaid reimburments. (AP Wirephoto)



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Mao Dismisses Teng In Major Party Shakup

Chairman Man Tse-tung dis-missed First Vice Premier Teng Hsiae-ping from all his party and government posts today and elevated Acting Premier Hun Kun-feng to premier. The action climaxed premier. The action contaxed fronths of official campaigning against Teng and followed violent demonstrations in his favor in the heart of Peking two

days ago.

Teng, 72-year-old protege of the late Premier Chou En-lat and inheritor of his moderate policies, became for the second time in nearly a decade a loser to the radical wing of the Chinese Communist party. He was ousted from his jubs as vice chairman of the party and chie of the army general staff. He



TENG BSIAO-PING



HUA KUO-FENG

(Cuntinued From Pagé One)

a suburh of Toledo, Onio. He

was the department's first chief

and organized a force consisting

of eight officers and four dis-

patchers.
While chief he also taught

police patrol administration at

behavior.
The 56-year-old Thus was former minister of security former party boss in Mao's heme province. Besides the premiership, which became vacant with Chou's death from cancer on Iran. 8. Hua was given the post of first vice chairman of the party.

A one-paragraph resolution of the Central Committee, dis-tributed by Usinhua news agency and monitored here, described the violence in Tien An Men '- Gate of Heavenly Peace - Source on Monday as counter-revolutionary

It implied that Teng was behind the protest by up to 100,000 people and said that, on Mao's proposal, the party Polit-buro "unanimonsly agrees to dismiss Teng Hsiao-ping from all posts both inside and outside the party while allowing him to keep his party membership so as to see how he will behave in

main square began after tens of thousands of people massed there in tribute to Chou on Sunday, an annual festival of the dend. They left paper flower wreaths at Martyr's Manument with the understanding they would remain until Tuesday. But by Munday morning the wreaths were gone, and people reacted with an angry rampage. Demonstrators buttled mili-

finnen, set three motor vehicles offre and partially harned a bullding. Scattered protests continued Tuesday, but by today the square was quiet-with thousands of militiamen and

thousands of multiamen and guards of duty there. A two-paragraph Central Committee resolution reported the meleorie rise of thus, a vir-tual unknown before 1955 whose first successes were in Mao's home county and province of

riunan. In attaining the first vice chairmanship and the premier's chair he leap-frogget over the Shanghai boy wonder Wang Hung-wen, who was until today next in line in the party linear after Mao; Defense Minister vice Premier Ching Chin-chiao, 55. a pratego of Mao's wife, Chiang Ching. The vote for Ilma was also at

proposal and was

Hua is about 5 feet 11 inches trill, bespectacled and robust looking. Japanese correspon-dents in Peking say he seems to bave a warm personality: A sign of his standing was that he was clussen to deliver the concluding report last October on a major

agricultural conference rather than the agricultural minister.

Lauxieviale, Fla.
Graveside rites will be held at
It a.m. Thursday in Phummer-ville remetery.
Local arrungements are in charge of the Chappell funeral ome, Saugatuek.

death in 1955.

Omar Schienriz

DECATUR — Oscar P. Schwartz, 87, Route 2, Decatur, died Tuesday morning in Lakeview Community hospital, Paw Paw, following a short ill-

He was born June 27, 1988, in Stettin Pommeri, Germany and eame to the United State in 1900. His wife, the former Florence Blegen, preceded film in death

Mr. Schwartz had been a machinist for Yoeman Pump Company in Chicago 45 years hefure rettring. He was a fit-year member of the Kenmore lodge, F&AM of Chicago. There are no known sur-

vivors.
Full Musonic rites will be

conducted by Decatur Indge No. 90, F&AM, at 2 p.m. Friday In the Newell funeral home, Deca-tur. Burial will be in Lakeside eenietery. Friends may call at the

funeral home after 10 a.m.

White Rites Set

WATERVLIET - Funceal services for Mrs. Earl (Mable) White, 88, 2232 Irving drive, Benton Harbor, who died Mim day, will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday in Hutchins funerat hund, Watervliet, where friends may call after 7 p.m. Thursday, Burial will be in Watervliet cemetery.

Roderick Rites Set

GALIEN - Funeral services for James Roderick, 61, West Grant street, Calien, who died Morday, will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Coanchy-Neblo funeral home, Galien, where friends may call. Burial will be

Mr. Roderick was born Ang.



HAUL CATTLE AWAY: Front end loaders and huge gravel trucks were used Tuesday to haul away 235 dead cattle from the Coopersville, Mich., farm of Gerald Woltjer. He shot his dairy herd, claiming they

OBITUARIES

II. He was relired from the Berrien County Hood commis-

Surviving are his widow, the former Frances Kiley; a daughter Lillian, Gallen two

sisters, Mrs. Mary Jane Lane, Farmer City, III., Mrs. Beilah Fisher, Everett, Wash.; five bruthers, Melvin, Newport Richey, Fid., Birnard, Floyd and Richard, all for Bothell,

Wash, and Rodney of New Buf-

Mrs. Virginia Shtukas

BUCHANAN - Mrs. Virgini

BUCHANAN — Mrs. Vurgina Shtukas, 73, Clear Lake Woods, Buchanan, tied at 1:45 a.m. Tuesday in Berrien General hospital, Berrien Center, following an illness of five

She was born Dec. 1, 1902, in

Lithnania and come to the Buchanon area in 1927, from Chicago, Her husband, Anton G. Shtukas, preceded her in death

Chicago, Her husband, Anton G. Shukas, preceded her in death on June 23, 1840. Surviving, are a daughter, Mrs. Ruth Pridavka, Niles and a brother. Lauis Popular, Buchang.

Graveside rites will be held at 10 n.m. Thursday in Oak Ridge

Friends may call at the Swem-Smith funeral home Buchanan, after 7 p.m. tonight.

South Haven

By TOM RENNER

SOUTH HAVEN - Garry

SOUTH HAVEN — Garry Nelson; 25, 1351/2 Park nyenue, Sonth Baven, was semenced in 180 days in the Van Buren, county jail after being found guilty systerday in Seventh District court here on three counts of probation violation and a churge of concealing stolen property under \$100.

Nelson also waived a preliminary examination and was bound over to Van Buren

circuit court on a charge of auto

Notson was arrested by South

Haven police following a high speed chase March 29.

on warrants by state police from

the South Hayen post charging him with probation violation in connection with previous con-

victions involving charges of entering without permission.

and using and possessing marijuana. The charge of con-cealing stulen property under

\$100 was reduced from a charge

of receiving and emecaling

stolen property in connection with the theft of an auto.

Bradley, 18, of South Haven

brader, 18, or South Interest demanded a preliminary examination on a charge of breaking and entering. He was arrested by state police troopers from the South Haven post in

connection with the theft of two motoreveles from a garage this past weekend. Bond was set at \$1,000.

Legal Problems

property.

Among other cases, Michael

He was subsequently arrested

theft.

Man Given

180 Days

South Haven Correspo

McGuire Rités Set

COLOMA — A funeral mass for Michael J. McGuire, 57, 6824 Oakland drive, Portage, Mich., formerly of Coloma, who died

Tuesday, will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Friday in St. Joseph Catholic church, Watervliet.

Burial will be in St. Joseph Catholic cometery.

The Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Thursday in Davidson Inneral home, Coloma, where Irlends may call after 7 this

Mr. McGuire was born Nov. 22, 1918, in Chicago and was a member of St. Catherine's Catholic church, Portage.

Surviving are his widow, the

furmer Eileen Strike: three

sons, Michael, Ypstlanti, John, Alaska and Timothy of Coloma; two daughters, Mrs. Donald (Patricia) McLain. Partage and

Mrs. Terry (Kathleen) McFarland of Graun; a brother,

Richard McGuire, Chicago and kun sisters, Miss Margaret McGuire, Wisconsin and Mrs. Katherine Baldwin of Califor-

nia. Two sons preceded him in

Mrs. M. McLaughlin

SAUGATUCK — Mrs. Miriam McLaughilin, 73, 3001 Lakeshore road, Douglas, died Monday in Holland Community hospital.

following an illness of six months. Sie was born June 8, 1902, in Odeago, Her husband, William

McLaughtin, preceded her in

Surviving Is a son, George William Bolling III, FI; Londerdale, Fla.

were contaminated with PBB. The cattle were taken to a state burial site at Kalkaska. Cost of removal, which may run as high as \$15,000, will be taxed against Woltjer's property. (AP Wirephoto)

PBB Panel Appointees

LANSING, Mich. (AP) - Four thore members have been appointed to a ponel studying the toxic chemical PBB that has pointed to a purel studying the loxic chemical PBB, that has poisoned tens of thousands of cuttle, hogs, chickens and other animals in Michigan. Gov. William, Milliken named the new members Monday, two weeks after he asked two members he had carlier appointed to resign because of conflicts of interest. A third member of the five originally uppointed use declined to join the puncl because of a potential conflict.

Named Monday to the panel were: Dr. Frderick W. Oehing.

Numed Monday to the panel were Dr. Frderick W. Ochime, director of the Comparative Toxicology Laboratory at Kajisas, State University; Dr., Neison S. Frey, clinical and anatomic pathologist from the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology in Washington, D.C.; Dr. Thomas Tephily, director of the Toxicology Center at the University of Iowa, Dr. M. Lloyd Hopwood, from the department of psychology and bupthysics at Colorado State University? The Jour will Join Dr. Isadore Bernstein from the University of Michigan and Dr. B. L. VanBuren, from the New York University Medical Center. In reviewing polybrominated biphenyl (PBB) in Michigan and making recommendations about what the tolerance level should be.

Carter Wakes Up A Badger Winner

(Continued From Page One)

Thise were Thesday's figures: WISCONSIN

With 99 per cent of the precincts counted, among Democrats, the

Carter 299,477 or 37 per cent. Udall 282,395 or 36 per cent. Alabana Gov. Geinge C. Wallace 92,112 or 33 per cent. Jackson 47,394 or 27 per cent. Antialsorllon candidate Ellen McCorinack 26,790 or 4 per cent.

Four other condidates got senttered votes. Sen. Fred R. Harris

Four other candidates got scattered vates. Sen. Fred R. Hafris of Oldahama was one of them, with a one per cent showing that could spell the end of his campaign. He scheduled a Thursday news conference in Washington.

The Democrats shared Wisconsin delegates in proportion to their popular vote shawings. Carter had 28, Udail 28, Wallace 18, Juckson 8 and McCormack 12.

On the Republican side, it, was: Ford 324,473 or 55 per cent. Reagan 280,822 or 45 per cent. The Republican system awarded delegates on a winner take all basts in each congressional district and the statewide raws as Ford contracted 13.

and the statewide race, so Ford captured all 45. NEW YORK With 99 per cent of the precincts counted, among Democrats, the

vites stood: Juckson 1,338,974 or 36 per cent. Udall 1,669,344 or 29 per cent. Uncommitted 695,722 or 18 per cent. Carter 50,183 or 14 per cent. Harris 115,082 or 3 per cent. Wallace received 12,055 votes and McCormick 7,306 votes.

Candidates pledged to Jackson won 107 Democratic convention stors. Udall supporters captured 69, incommitted entries 65 and

Corter backers 3). Carter had fewer delegate candidates running than did his rivals, and the New York system offered

han dld his rivals, and the New York system offered no clear measurement of statewide support. Furthermore, some nominally uncommitted delegates chose, sides; six saying they were for Jackson, at least 18 declaring support for Humphrey. In the Republican primary in New York, 14 uncommitted can-didates won convention seats, most of them unopposed. Only a dozen Reagam supporters were entered, and three of them won. Thirty-seven uncommitted Republicans were selected earlier. That adds up to 154 GOP delegates, virtually all of them officially measurable big illusty to not by it the Foret charge. uncommitted but likely to end up in the Ford column - unless his contest with Reagan should open the race to other pitential can-didates. In that case, the New York votes could be a base for Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller.

President Nelson A. Rockefeller.

The two Tuesday primaries and Ford's authowide delegate count at 251 of the 1,130 ft would take to win nomination. Reason laid 84. Carter led the Democrats with a total of 239 delegates. Jackson had 180, Uddi 118. Wallace 104. The uncommitted Democratic column now adds up to 148, with another 85 pledged to tavorite son condidates. It will take 1.505 Democratic convention votes to choose a nominee.

Plan Junked

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"There's not enough traffic to support it."

fixed base operation would attract air traffic by offering

flow to Kalamazon the other day to set air in a tire. Ross field has a compressor, but the man on the gas pumps didn't know how to operate it."

SHORT AND COMPACT

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) A 36-year-old Battle Creek

man was sentenced to six years in prison Monday after pleading in prison Monday after pleading gulky to bank robbery. Thomas E. Sayder pleaded guilty in the Feb. 26 holdun at the Scenrity National Bank. Authorities said

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State Removes 235 Slain Cattle, Quarantines 28

 A state quarantine was im-posed on Gerald Woltjer's Otawa Cuanty farm Tuesday as trucks, operating under court order, began hauling away 235

Woltjer shot the cattle last work claiming they were con-taminated with polybrominated, biphenyl (PBB), a polymous fire retardant.

The state quarantine covered

The state quarantine covered only 28 cuttle still alive in the 80-uere farm, said wolfer's wife. Donna: She said the action was intended to prevent said of any near from their farm.

Circuit Court Judge Calvin, Bismain ordered the dead cattle rentoved after, a brief show cause hearing Tuesday, Prosecutor Wos Nykamb said rests; of the removal will be taxed ugainst Wolfler's property. Nykamp saimated removal expenses may run as

property: Nykamp estimated, removal expenses may run as high as \$15,008. The cattle carcasses were taken to a state burial site hear Kalkaska: where about 26,000 contaminated cows have been buried. Tens of thousands of other farm unimals also have

other farm unimals also have been destroyed because of the contamination) which occurred in 1873 when PBB was acciden-tally mixed with animal feed. The poisoning has been called the worst incident of its kind in the U.S. although state health officials have said it resulted in fittle danger to the public. Asked about their reaction to the court's action. Mrs. Wolter called it: "strictly a red Tape

the court's action, sars, worder called it "strictly a red lape thing... We didn't want them pat in the city dump. We weren't against this at all. Woltler, insisted throughout

the controversy that the dead cattle should be taken to a state

burial site.

Farlier, the state had refused to quarantine the herd, saying levels of PBB in the animals were not high cannigh for such

drastle action.
Tests by the Wisconsin Agricultural Research Foundation showed the soil on Wolter's farm contained from .05 to 4.1 parts per million of PBB, Mrs. Wolfer said. Fat samples from one of 10, cows tested for the chainful by that lab contained more than 11 parts per million.

Mrs. Woltjer sald three of the cows "tested esceeded the action 1938 tolerance level of threetenths point and all 10 had

In addition, a family cat, which had been drinking milk from the cows, contained PBB levels

of 5.5 ppm.
Two state Department Agriculture employes were ut the farm Tuesday afternoon. Mis. Woltjer said they will test the caws still living to see if they are below the quarantine level. If so, she said the quaranting would be lifted and the animal

could be sold.

Mrs. Woltjer said she had the idea" about the future. "We're broke and have no income. But at least we haven't lost the \$500 a day to feed those cows. She added the family no longer has to watch most of its herd suffer.

She also disclosed that 127 of the slaughtered animals weri lessed through an lowe firm which approved the slaughter after a recent herd inspection.



FATALLY SHOT: Funeral in Benton Harbor, McAf died Saturday of a gunsi wound to chest. Arrested riciphew, Dun Hunter, Jr., 28 Saintusky, Obio

ANCHORWOMAN? NEW YORK (AP) — Barbar Walters, longlime star of NBCS "Today" show, has confirmed that she has met with ABC leleyision officials to discuss the

essibility of connehoring the 'ABC' Evening News." If she takes the Job, she'll become the

they pretended to seek direc-tions: A safe in his home was broken open and certificates of

Authorities said that after Tuesday's arrests of Curtis and

Britton that they have recovered

Departies said an estimated \$700 to \$800 cash also taken in the robbery has not been

Two years ago, deputies said

into. Deputies said no one has been arrested in connection with that break-in in which nothing

the Stevens home was broke

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Cass Charges Two In \$150,000 Heist

CASSOPOLIS - Cass county sheriff's department was hold-ing two men today and trying to extradite a third from Chicago in connection with a Feb. 28 robbury where: about \$150,000 worth of sentrities were stolen from an elderly Magician lake

man's home.

- Authorities identified those Authorities toentried those held in the Cass county jail as Kenneth Cartis, 28, of Sister Lakes, and Frank Britton, 27, Hometown, 1H. They were charged with armed robbery.

and breaking and entering. Curtls was also charged with conspiracy to commit robbery. Britton demanded examination when arraigned in Cass District court yesterday on the two charges. He was returned to jail after failing to post a \$5,000

bond.

The man in Chicago's Cook county jail was identified as Victory Tyeptawar, 25, Bur-bank, III. Cass county officials sald they are seeking an unidentified fourth man in the

Walter Stevens, 86; route 5. Dowagne, reported three men kicked in the door of his rural Cass county home Feb. 28 after

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Michael J. McGuire

Funeral Mass 11 a.m. Friday St. Joseph Catholic church, Watervliet Rosary 8 p.m. Thursday Davidson chapel, Coloma

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Mrs. Anna Peck 2 pi.m. Thursday St. Matthew's Lutheran church visitation after. 4 p.m. today

Thomas C. "Cl" Corbett

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Michael Owens Technical college.

He served as a special agent investigator for the Bureau of Nurcotics of the U.S. Department of Justice in Detroit from: January, 1971 to Savember,

From 1969 to 1971 he taught high school English in Toledo He served seven years in the

Air Force as a special inves-tigator in criminal, counter-intelligence—and—personnel

South Haven Picks Chief security investigations. His duty Included Washington, D.C. and

in France and Germany.

Ray carned a bachelor of edication degree with a minor in English from Toledo Univer-

Three children; David, 44, Nancy, 12 and Cindy, 10, Mrs, Ray, a untive of Llege, Belgium, recently became a U.S, citizen.

Latest available figures show that 41.5 per cent of black families occupied their own houses, while 58.5 per cent rent-ed.

prepared for a Small Business Administration conference here said the ichertaly funded project will under all public and private traffic safety groups in the county. It will combine improved emergency medical services, police traffic services, traffic en gineering, motorcycle education and programs aimed at the drinking driver, he said, "This is the first atajor comprehen attempt in Michigan to take all of the tools and resources available and concentrate them in one geographic area." Milliken said. and concentrate them in one geographic area.

LANSING, Mich. (AP) -- County road commissions won a victory Tuesday against the state with a ruling alocking the state Highway Commission from auditing them. The state Court of Ap-neals ordered higham County Circuit Court Judge Thomas Brown to enter a permanent injunction barring the state body from fature audits of this type. The anneals court decision pubulds an earlieriding by Brown. The atterney general's office said it would no

rating by Brown. The alternee general's office said it would not decide whether to appeal the rolling to the state theorems Court the excision had been excited in the state the source of the excision had been excited in the state to the control of the axis of which vehicle their way is not and any recipient to consider the middle. The court ruled Michigan have does not give the commission the power to conduct these audits but restricts that power to the state treasurer.

sity in 1969. He and his wife Botty have

HOMEOWNERS WASHINGTON (AP) — Black homeownership in the United States is at an all-time high.

A Three-Year Attack

KALAMAZOO, Mieh. (AP) — A three-year aftack un traffic , deaths, injuries and property damage will be waged in Kalamazoo County, Gov. William Milliken said Tuesday. Milliken, in remarks

Counties Win A Victory

even if it stere run by someone "I cortainly wauldn't put a restaurant out there without a fixed base operation," he said.

Schimacher sald that in ad-dition to the charter service, a

tract ar traffic by offering, maintenance services not now available at Ross Field, "If you need work done on your plane, you have to go somewhere else," he said, "I,

CHRCAGO (AP) — The American Bar Association says a strey shows the most common legal problems in the nation EAST LANSING — Buy short, compact bedding plants and avoid those with yellow, wilted arisectrom damage to or theft of personal property, traffic tickets and the purchase of real or shriveled foliage, insect damage or signs of disease, ad vises Michigan State university.

Mao Dismisses Teng In Major Party Shakup

Chairman Mao Tse-tung dismissed First Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping from all his party and government posts today and elevated Acting Premier Hua Kuo-feng to premier. The action climaxed months of official campaigning against Teng and followed violent demonstrations in his favor in the heart of Peking two days ago.

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TENG HSIAO-PING Dismissed by Mao



HUA KUO-FENG named premier

conditional on future good

former minister of security and former party boss in Mao's home province. Besides the premiership, which became vacant with Chou's death from cancer on Jan. 8. Hua was given the post of first vice chairman of the party.

A one-paragraph resolution of the Central Committee, distributed by Hsinhua news agency and monitored here, described the violence in Tien An Men - Gate of Heavenly Peace - Square on Monday as 'counter-revolutionary in-

It implied that Teng was behind the protest by up to 100,000 people and said that, on Mao's proposal, the party Politburo "unanimously agrees to dismiss Teng Hsiao-ping from all posts both inside and outside the party while allowing him to keep his party membership so as to see how he will behave in the future.

The incidents in Peking's main square began after tens of thousands of people massed there in tribute to Chou on Sunday, an annual festival of the dead. They left paper flower wreaths at Martyr's Monument with the understanding they would remain until Tuesday. But by Monday morning the wreaths were gone, and people reacted with an angry rampage.

Demonstrators battled mili-

A two-paragraph Central Committee resolution reported the meteoric rise of Hua, a virtual unknown before 1955 whose first successes were in Mao's home county and province of Hunan

In attaining the first vice wife, Chiang Ching.

The vote for Hua was also at Mao's proposal and was unanimous.

Hua is about 5 feet 11 inches tall, bespectacled and robust looking. Japanese correspondents in Peking say he seems to have a warm personality. A sign of his standing was that he was chosen to deliver the concluding report last October on a major agricultural conference rather

than the agricultural minister.

South Haven Picks Chief

(Continued From Page One) a suburb of Toledo. Ohio He was the department's first chief and organized a force consisting of eight officers and four dis-

While chief he also taught police patrol administration at Michael Owens Technical college.

He served as a special agent investigator for the Bureau of Narcotics of the U.S. Department of Justice in Detroit from January, 1971 to November,

From 1969 to 1971 he taught high school English in Toledo. He served seven years in the Air Force as a special investigator in criminal, counter

intelligence and personnel

security investigations. His duty included Washington, D.C. and in France and Germany

Ray earned a bachelor of education degree with a minor in English from Toledo University in 1969.

He and his wife Betty have three children, David, 14. Nancy, 12 and Cindy, 10. Mrs. Ray, a native of Liege, Belgium, recently became a U.S. citizen.

HOMEOWNERS

WASHINGTON (AP) - Black homeownership in the United States is at an all-time high. Latest available figures show that 41.5 per cent of black families occupied their own homes, while 58.5 per cent rent-

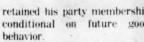
A Three-Year Attack

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP) - A three-year attack on traffic deaths, injuries and property damage will be waged in Kalamazoo County, Gov. William Milliken said Tuesday. Milliken, in remarks prepared for a Small Business Administration conference here. said the federally funded project will unite all public and private traffic safety groups in the county. It will combine improved emergency medical services, police traffic services, traffic engineering, motorcycle education and programs aimed at the drinking driver, he said. "This is the first major comprehensive attempt in Michigan to take all of the tools and resources available and concentrate them in one geographic area." Milliken said.

Counties Win A Victory

LANSING, Mich. (AP) - County road commissions won a victory Tuesday against the state with a ruling blocking the state Highway Commission from auditing them. The state Court of Appeals ordered Ingham County Circuit Court Judge Thomas Brown to enter a permanent injunction barring the state body from future audits of this type. The appeals court decision upholds an earlier ruling by Brown. The attorney general's office said it would not becide whether to appeal the ruling to the state Supreme Court or eigen had been started. It share its controlled the lay for other above and he was station at control over

s Motor Vehicle History Lund and its recipient to conduct the audits. The court ruled Michigan law does not give the commission the power to conduct these audits but restricts that power to the state treasurer.



The 56-year-old Hua was

cidents.

tiamen, set three motor vehicles afire and partially burned a building. Scattered protests continued Tuesday, but by today the square was quiet with thousands of militiamen and guards on duty there.

chairmanship and the premier's chair he leap-frogged over the Shanghai boy wonder Wang Hung-wen, who was until today next in line in the party lineup after Mao; Defense Minister Yeh Chien-ying, 79, and Second Vice Premier Chang Chunchiao, 55, a protege of Mao's

Chicago. Her husband. William South Haven McLaughlin, preceded her in death in 1955. Surviving is a son. George William Bolling III. Ft. Man Given Lauderdale, Fla.

ville cemetery.

months.

11 a.m. Thursday in Plummer-Local arrangements are in

Graveside rites will be held at

OBITUARIES

McGuire Rites Set

COLOMA - A funeral mass

for Michael J. McGuire, 57, 6824

Oakland drive, Portage, Mich.,

formerly of Coloma, who died

Tuesday, will be celebrated at

11 a.m. Friday in St. Joseph

Catholic church, Watervliet.

Burial will be in St. Joseph

The Rosary will be recited at 8

p.m. Thursday in Davidson

funeral home, Coloma, where

friends may call after 7 this

Mr. McGuire was born Nov.

22, 1918, in Chicago and was a

member of St. Catherine's

Surviving are his widow, the

former Eileen Strike: three

sons, Michael, Ypsilanti, John,

Alaska and Timothy of Coloma;

two daughters, Mrs. Donald

(Patricia) McLain, Portage and

McFarland of Guam; a brother,

Richard McGuire, Chicago and

two sisters, Miss Margaret

McGuire, Wisconsin and Mrs.

Katherine Baldwin of Califor-

nia. Two sons preceded him in

Mrs. M. McLaughlin

SAUGATUCK - Mrs. Miriam

McLaughlin, 73, 3081 Lakeshore

road, Douglas, died Monday in

Holland Community hospital.

following an illness of six

She was born June 8, 1902, in

Terry (Kathleen)

Catholic church, Portage.

Catholic cemetery.

9, 1914, in Three Oaks township

and was a veteran of World War

II. He was retired from the

Berrien County Road commis-

Surviving are his widow, the

former Frances Kiley: a

daughter Lillian Galien: two

sisters, Mrs. Mary Jane Lane,

Farmer City, Ill., Mrs. Beulah

Fisher, Everett, Wash,: five

brothers, Melvin, Newport

Richey, Fla., Bernard, Floyd

and Richard, all of Bothell,

Wash., and Rodney of New Buf-

Mrs. Virginia Shtukas

BUCHANAN - Mrs. Virginia

Shtukas, 73, Clear Lake Woods,

Buchanan, died at 1:45 a.m.

Tuesday in Berrien General

hospital, Berrien Center,

following an illness of five

She was born Dec. 1, 1902, in

Lithuania and came to the

Buchanan area in 1927, from

Chicago. Her husband, Anton G,

Shtukas, preceded her in death

Surviving are a daughter,

brother, Louis Popular,

Graveside rites will be held at

Friends may call at the

Swem-Smith funeral home.

Buchanan, after 7 p.m. tonight.

180 Days

By TOM RENNER

South Haven Correspondent

SOUTH HAVEN - Garry

Nelson, 25, 1351/2 Park avenue,

South Haven, was sentenced to

180 days in the Van Buren

county jail after being found

guilty yesterday in Seventh

District court here on three

counts of probation violation

and a charge of concealing

stolen property under \$100.

Nelson also waived

preliminary examination and

was bound over to Van Buren

circuit court on a charge of auto

Nelson was arrested by South

He was subsequently arrested

on warrants by state police from

the South Haven post charging

him with probation violation in

connection with previous con-

victions involving charges of

entering without permission.

and using and possessing

marijuana. The charge of con-

cealing stolen property under

\$100 was reduced from a charge

of receiving and concealing

stolen property in connection

Among other cases. Michael

Bradley, 18, of South Haven

demanded a preliminary

examination on a charge of

breaking and entering. He was

arrested by state police troopers

from the South Haven post in

connection with the theft of two

motorcycles from a garage this

past weekend. Bond was set at

Legal Problems

CHICAGO (AP) - The

property.

with the theft of an auto.

Haven police following a high

speed chase March 29.

10 a.m. Thursday in Oak Ridge

Mrs. Ruth Pridavka, Niles and

weeks.

on June 23, 1940.

Buchanan

cemetery

charge of the Chappell funeral home. Saugatuck

Oscar Schwartz

DECATUR - Oscar P. Schwartz, 87, Route 2, Decatur, died Tuesday morning in Lakeview Community hospital. Paw Paw, following a short ill-

He was born June 27, 1888, in Stettin Pommern, Germany and came to the United State in 1900. His wife, the former Florence Blegen, preceded him in death

Mr. Schwartz had been a machinist for Yoeman Pump Company in Chicago 45 years before retiring. He was a 56year member of the Kenmore lodge, F&AM of Chicago.

There are no known survivors. Full Masonic rites will be

conducted by Decatur lodge No. 99, F&AM, at 2 p.m. Friday in the Newell funeral home, Decatur. Burial will be in Lakeside cemetery

Friends may call at the funeral home after 10 a.m. Thursday

White Rites Set

WATERVLIET - Funeral services for Mrs. Earl (Mable) White, 88, 2232 Irving drive, Benton Harbor, who died Monday, will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday in Hutchins funeral home, Watervliet, where friends may call after 7 p.m. Thursday. Burial will be in Watervliet cemetery.

Roderick Rites Set

GALIEN - Funeral services for James Roderick, 61, West Grant street, Galien, who died Monday, will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Camelix-Noble funeral home, Galien, where friends may call. Burial will be in Galien cemetery.

Mr. Roderick was born Aug.



PBB Panel Appointees

LANSING, Mich. (AP) - Four more members have been appointed to a panel studying the toxic chemical PBB that has poisoned tens of thousands of cattle, hogs, chickens and other animals in Michigan. Gov. William Milliken named the new members Monday, two weeks after he asked two members he had earlier appointed to resign because of conflicts of interest. A third member of the five originally appointed also declined to join the panel because of a potential conflict.

Named Monday to the panel were: Dr. Frderick W. Oehme. director of the Comparative Toxicology Laboratory at Kansas State University; Dr. Nelson S. Irey, clinical and anatomic pathologist from the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology in Washington, D.C.; Dr. Thomas Tephly, director of the Toxicology Center at the University of Iowa; Dr. M. Lloyd Hopwood, from the department of psychology and biophysics at Colorado State University. The four will join Dr. Isadore Bernstein from the University of Michigan and Dr. B. L. VanBuren from the New York University Medical Center in reviewing polybrominated biphenyl (PBB) in Michigan and making recommendations about what the tolerance level should be

Carter Wakes Up A Badger Winner

(Continued From Page One)

These were Tuesday's figures WISCONSIN

With 99 per cent of the precincts counted, among Democrats, the

votes stood: Carter 269,477 or 37 per cent. Udall 262,395 or 36 per cent. Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace 92,112 or 13 per cent. Jackson 47.304 or 7 per cent. Antiabortion candidate Ellen McCormack

26,750 or 4 per cent. Four other candidates got scattered votes. Sen. Fred R. Harris of Oklahoma was one of them, with a one per cent showing that could spell the end of his campaign. He scheduled a Thursday news conference in Washington.

The Democrats shared Wisconsin delegates in proportion to their popular vote showings. Carter had 26, Udall 25, Wallace 10, Jackson 6 and McCormack 1

On the Republican side, it was: Ford 324,473 or 55 per cent Reagan 260,622 or 45 per cent. The Republican system awarded delegates on a winner take all basis in each congressional district and the statewide race, so Ford captured all 45.

NEW YORK With 99 per cent of the precincts counted, among Democrats, the

Jackson 1,336,974 or 36 per cent. Udall 1,099,344 or 29 per cent Uncommitted 665,722 or 18 per cent. Carter 530,184 or 14 per cent. Harris 115,082 or 3 per cent. Wallace received 12,016 votes and McCormack 7.305 votes.

Candidates pledged to Jackson won 107 Democratic convention slots. Udall supporters captured 69, uncommitted entries 65 and Carter backers 33. Carter had fewer delegate candidates running than did his rivals, and the New York system offered no clear measurement of statewide support. Furthermore, some nominally uncommitted delegates chose sides, six saying they were for Jackson, at least 16 declaring support for Humphrey.

In the Republican primary in New York, 114 uncommitted candidates won convention seats, most of them unopposed. Only a dozen Reagan supporters were entered, and three of them won. Thirty-seven uncommitted Republicans were selected earlier. That adds up to 154 GOP delegates, virtually all of them officially uncommitted but likely to end up in the Ford column - unless his contest with Reagan should open the race to other potential candidates. In that case, the New York votes could be a base for Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller.

The two Tuesday primaries put Ford's nationwide delegate count at 251 of the 1.130 it would take to win nomination. Reagan had 84. Carter led the Democrats with a total of 239 delegates. Jackson had 180, Udall 118, Wallace 104. The uncommitted Democratic column now adds up to 148, with another 85 pledged to favorite son candidates. It will take 1.505 Democratic convention votes to choose a nominee

Plan Junked

even if it were run by someone

I certainly wouldn't put a restaurant out there without a fixed base operation," he said. There's not enough traffic to support it.

Schumacher said that in addition to the charter service, a fixed base operation would attract air traffic by offering maintenance services not now available at Ross Field.

your plane, you have to go somewhere else." he said. "I flew to Kalamazoo the other day to get air in a tire. Ross field has a compressor, but the man on the gas pumps didn't know how to operate it.

American Bar Associaton says a SHORT AND COMPACT suvey shows the most common EAST LANSING - Buy short. legal problems in the nation. compact bedding plants and arise from damage to or theft of avoid those with yellow, wilted personal property, traffic or shriveled foliage, insect tickets and the purchase of real damage or signs of disease, advises Michigan State university

SIX-YEAR SENTENCE GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) A 36-year-old Battle Creek

(Continued From Page Three) man was sentenced to six years in prison Monday after pleading

guilty to bank robbery. Thomas Snyder pleaded guilty in the Feb. 26 holdup at the Security National Bank. Authorities said \$2,219 was taken.

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Cash 'n Carry

State Removes 235 Slain Cattle, Quarantines 28 COOPERSVILLE, Mich. (AP) - A state quarantine was im-

posed on Gerald Woltjer's Ottawa County farm Tuesday as trucks, operating under court order, began hauling away 235 dead cattle.

Woltjer shot the cattle last week, claiming they were contaminated with polybrominated biphenyl (PBB), a poisonous fire retardant.

The state quarantine covered only 28 cattle still alive on the 80-acre farm, said Woltjer's wife, Donna. She said the action was intended to prevent sale of any meat from their farm.

Circuit Court Judge Calvin Bosman ordered the dead cattle removed after a brief show hearing Tuesday. Prosecutor Wes Nykamp said costs of the removal will be taxed against Woltjer's property. Nykamp estimated removal expenses may run as high as \$15,000.

The cattle carcasses were taken to a state burial site near Kalkaska, where about 20,000 contaminated cows have been buried. Tens of thousands of other farm animals also have been destroyed because of the contamination, which occurred in 1973 when PBB was accidentally mixed with animal feed.

The poisoning has been called the worst incident of its kind in the U.S., although state health officials have said it resulted in little danger to the public.

Asked about their reaction to the court's action, Mrs. Woltjer called it "strictly a red tape thing ... We didn't want them put in the city dump. We weren't against this at all.'

Woltjer insisted throughout the controversy that the dead cattle should be taken to a state burial site.

Earlier, the state had refused to quarantine the herd, saying levels of PBB in the animals were not high enough for such drastic action.

Tests by the Wisconsin Agricultural Research Foundation showed the soil on Woltjer's farm contained from .05 to 4.1 parts per million of PBB, Mrs. Woltjer said. Fat samples from one of 10 cows tested for the chemical by that lab contained more than 11 parts per million.

she reported. Mrs. Woltjer said three of the cows tested exceeded the federal PBB tolerance level of threetenths ppm, and all 10 had at least traces of the chemical.

In addition, a family cat, which had been drinking milk from the cows, contained PBB levels of 5.5 ppm.

Two state Department of Agriculture employes were at the farm Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Woltier said they will test the cows still living to see if they are below the quarantine level. If so, she said the quarantine would be lifted and the animals could be sold.

Mrs. Woltjer said she had "no idea" about the future. "We're broke and have no income. But at least we haven't lost the \$500 a day to feed those cows." She added the family no longer has

to watch most of its herd suffer. She also disclosed that 127 of the slaughtered animals were leased through an Iowa firm, which approved the slaughter after a recent herd inspection.



FATALLY SHOT: Funeral services were to be held today for Henry McAfee, 25, of 389 Maple street, Benton Harbor. McAfee died Saturday of a gunshol wound to chest. Arrested on charge of manslaughter was his nephew, Dan Hunter, Jr., 26, of Sandusky, Ohio.

ANCHORWOMAN?

NEW YORK (AP) - Barbara Walters, longtime star of NBC's "Today" show, has confirmed that she has met with ABC television officials to discuss the possibility of coanchoring the 'ABC Evening News." If she takes the job, she'll become the first woman to regularly coanchor a week-night network

they pretended to seek direc-

tions. A safe in his home was

broken open and certificates of

deposit worth more than

Authorities said that after

Deputies said an estimated

\$700 to \$800 cash also taken in

the robbery has not been

Two years ago, deputies said,

the Stevens home was broken

into. Deputies said no one has

been arrested in connection with

that break-in in which nothing

Kerley. Starks

. ST. JOSEPH

. BERRIEN SPRINGS

Thomas C. "Ci" Corbett

Requiem Mass

10 a.m. Thursday

St. John's Catholic church

Liturgical prayers

7 p.m. Wednesday

In the funeral home

Mrs. Anna Peck

. NEW BUFFALO

Tuesday's arrests of Curtis and

Britton that they have recovered

\$150,000 were taken.

some of the securities.

recovered.

was taken.

Cass Charges Two In \$150,000 Heist

CASSOPOLIS - Cass county sheriff's department was holding two men today and trying to extradite a third from Chicago in connection with a Feb. 28 robbery where about \$150,000 worth of securities were stolen from an elderly Magician lake man's home.

Authorities identified those held in the Cass county jail as Kenneth Curtis, 28, of Sister Lakes, and Frank Britton, 27. Hometown, Ill. They were charged with armed robbery and breaking and entering. Curtis was also charged with

conspiracy to commit robbery. Britton demanded examination when arraigned in Cass District court yesterday on the two charges. He was returned to jail after failing to post a \$5,000

The man in Chicago's Cook county jail was identified as Victory Tyeptawar, 25, Burbank, Ill. Cass county officials said they are seeking an unidentified fourth man in the

Walter Stevens, 86, route 5, Dowagiac, reported three men kicked in the door of his rural Cass county home Feb. 28 after

FUNERAL SERVICE



Michael J. McGuire Funeral Mass 11 a.m. Friday St. Joseph Catholic church, Watervliet Rosary 8 p.m. Thursday Davidson chapel, Coloma

FAIRPLAIN CHAPEL DEY-FLORIN CHAPEL

DAVIDSON CHAPEL COLOMA 468-3181

LAKESHORE CHAPEL

2 p.m. Thursday St. Matthew's Lutheran church visitation after 4 p.m. today

Keeler Township To Air Zoning Plan

KEELER — In response to criticism from township, residents, the Keeler township, board last night agreed to hold a special meeting April 20 to hear

the public vote on the ordinance, the election will probably beheld in conjunction with the May 18 prosidential primary, Gillesby said.

The promosed ordinance came under fire last night, from a lownship fruit grower, Edward Bainer with owns farmland on the control of the con

special meeting April 20 to hear residents' opinions before taking action on a proposed zoning ordinance.

Supervisor John Gillesby sald the board will decide at the April 20 meeting whether to adopt the proposed ordinance or call for a public referendation.

"If there isn't too much objection, we'll probably adopt it and save the expense of an election," Gillesby said following last night's needing.

If the board decides to have



INSTALLED: Roger Curry (right), executive vice. president of Twin Cities Area Chamber of Commerce, was installed Tuesday as chairman of the Michigan Advisory Council to the U.S. Small Business Adminsration. Presenting certificate to Curry is Mitchell-Kobelinski, administrator, U.S. Smail-Business Administration, Washington, D.C. Installation was at luncheon in Kalamazoo.

Rep. Strang, 73,

planners were altempling to keep the east side of the lowiship primarily for agricul-

Property numers on the west side of CR-887 are subject only to state subdivision rules which

lo state subdivision rules which allow the sale of up to three one-act parcels of agriculture land each 10 years. Gillesby said the west side is expected to develop for redidential use. In other areas, the board passed an identification of the prohibits littering and calls for a fine of up to \$100 or jail sentence of up to \$100 or jail sen

ass saturasy nat noting was being done to control littering. Gillesby said the township zoning committee headed by Mrs. Robert Canfield had received a letter of commenda-tion from the Van Buren county zoning commission for prepar ing the proposed zoning or-dinance. Trustee Patrick Daly said the

junked cars had been removed from property owned by Donald Tillmann, Tillmann had been under the threat of legal action from the township to force him remove the cars which eighbors had complained

The board voted to send a telegram to U.S. Rep. Edward. Hutchinson (R.S. Joseph) to request that he help keep the Sister Lakes postoffice from moving to a location south of the

Alan Gear of Sister Lakes had told the board the postoffice is expected to move to the Midway marina on M-182 because it had submitted the lowest bild. The board voted to increase the amount paid to the fire

department for each run. The township will now pay \$75 for each run instead of \$50. The bound also agreed to pay the department \$15 a month for maintenance instead of \$12.

July 4 celebration at Sister

of Milton township) plus all of Porter, Decatur, and Hamilton townships and a portlon of Keeler township in Van Buren

been very rewarding," Strang said, "But after 24 years, it is

time I stepped aside and take a look at this wonderful country.

It has been a pleasure to serve people of the 42nd district...and I will cherish the confidence

remainder of the second would, over the Milburg project. Milburg area has no sanitary sewer line system. It was reported that Sodus township would have to appears the Ox Creek interceptor and

The Ox Creek interceptor would start at Townline road, Benton township, and extend northwest to Empire avenue. The line would run along Em-pire through Benton Harbor and under the St. Joseph river to the

Twin Cilies Sewage Treatment plant, it was reported.

The Millburg interceptor would extend from Millburg west aloog Territorial road and then south in Benton township to join the Ox Creek line at a lift

In other sewer matters, Benton trustees scheduled a mubble information meeting at 7:30

The systems are the Milton street drain, along Milton, off Napier avenue, expected to cost about \$40,000; and the Crystal-Empire drain, expected to serve an area around Crystal Springs cemetery and cost about \$260,000

meeting might be followed by a special meeting to award bids on a storm drain to serve Plaza Manor and the Leith Newland furniture store, under construc

Pavone Address

District



SMALL BUSINESS GROWS BIGGER: James DeLapa (center), SMALL BUSINESS GROWS BRUGER: James Delapa (center), president of Saluto Foods Benton township, receives certificate designating him as "Small Businessman of the Year for Michigan" from Mitchell Kobelinski (right), administrator, U.S. Small Business administration, Washington, D.C. At left are, Delapa's wife; Judy, and Raymond L. Harshman, district director, SBA, Detroit. Delapa is president of Saluto Foods, Benton township.

of Supervisor Martin J. Lane, who was reported ill.

The biard in general

-Granted an industrial

Presentation was Tuesday at luncheon attended by nearly people at Kalamazon Convention center: The DeLapas or May 13 will attend a formal dinner in Washington with President Ford and 49 other state winners from whom U.S. Small Bussinessman of the Year will be selected. It was announced last week that DeLapa had sold controlling interest in Saluto Foods to giant General Mills, but

Benton Sewer Lines Step Closer

be constructed. The fux break is

provided by the State Industrial

Development and Rehabilitation

Miliburg sanitary sewer inter-ceptors—discussed for about eight years and expected to cost at least \$8:4 million—moved a bit closer to reality in Benton

The board of trustees approved a contract with Barger Engineering, St. Joseph, to draft construction plans, Estimated cost of the plans was reported to be plans, was reported to be \$270,000, with payments from federal revenue sharing funds and possibly other township ac-cumults, such as the sewer or perfections. water funds.

No date was set for actual construction, but it was presumed to be some time dis-

Charles Barger, president of Barger Engineering; said the Ox Creek interceptor would cost an estimated \$4.5 million; based on current prices. The remainder of the \$8.4 million would cover the Millburg.

pay part of the construction costs, because it would serve a portion of that township, under

tentative plans:
The Ox Creek Interceptor in Benton township would serve the southern area, which is highly industrialized and has numerous commercial es-tublishments. The Pipestone Industrial Park would be

trought at the township hall to review two proposed storm drain systems. No action will be taken tonight.

Township clerk Catheryn Sirk said the public information tion on Napler; avenue, near Plazu Manor apartments: Cost is estimated at some \$8,400 for the 755-foot line. Mrs. Sirk presided over last

Freddie Lee, 27, lives at 381 Pavone street, Benton Harbor, according to Brenda Lee who sald she is his wife, Lee's address was listed as 1041 Waukonda Tuesday in The Herald-Paladium's District Herald-Palladium's court report, The Waukonda address was from court records. Lee was sentenced for assault and battery,

Granted an industrial Development and Rehabilitation facilities exemption certificate Districts Act. - Vided to submit the 1490 East Empire avenue, following a second public hear-full file. Community Develop-

Donald C. Ellis, 27, a native of St. Joseph and currently a purks ranger for the state of Florida, has been libred as superintendent of parks for Bonton township. Ellis will reside in Benton township and is expected to be on the lob by next week, reported Catherya Sirk, township clerk. The township board of trustees at its annual meeting host week approved the full time post and set the satury at

night's meeting in the absence ing. This grants the firm a 50 of Supervisor Martin J. Lane, per cent property tax reduction who was reported ill. for 12 years on a new building to

preliminary approval by the governor's office and Southwes-tern Michigan Regionst Planning commission. -Approved three recommendations by the township plan-S.J Native New Benton Parks Chief

\$12,000 per year. Ellis, who is single, is the sun of Mr. and Mrs. R.D. Ellis, 2805 Veronica drive, St. Joseph. Ho is a graduate of St. Joseph high school and in 1972 received a bachelur's degree. In purks and recreation management from Michigan State univer-

ban Development, after learn-

Ing the budget received

avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Thonas Fogarty, 2814 Red Arrow highway; and approval of a special permit to enable Mary Hunter to operate a beauty shop In her home, 1375 Monroe

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Retiring This Year LANSING — Veteran State and new thinking to provide the DeForrest Strang (R-Stures obtained to the pressing this, loday announced he would problems facing this state." LANSING — Veteran State. Rep. DeForrest Strang (R-Sturgis), today announced he would not seek re-election this year and retire from the Michigan legislature at the end of this year, after 10 years service. Rep. Strang, 73, said "As in every race there comes a time to puss the baton. It is time for more representation, may ideas.

Flu Ban Lifted

Temporary visitor restricfremporary visitor, restrictions that have been in effect since early March at Berrien General hospital have been lifted hospital Administrator Sandra Bruce announced today.

She said normal visiting hours would resume today for both the acute care hospital and the skilled nursing facility. We skilled nursing factiny.

Visiting hours for the acute the property of the skilled nursing facility are 11 a.m. until 8:30 p.m.

The temporary restrictions were being enforced to protect patients from recent outbreaks of influenza.

Strang has represented the 42rd district since he was first elected in the fall of 1986. He was re-elected four times by wide margins. Prior to being elected as state representative elty, commission for 14 years, including four as mayor.

Already four, Republicans and one; Democrat have an-

nounced their candidacies for the House seat. The Republicans are Fred R. Chariton, Sturgis; Paul Brady, Three Rivers; Denton VanDerWeele, Constantine; and John Mid-daugh, Drwagiac. The Democrat is Mrs. Dixie Almasi,

Edwardsburg.
In Lansing, Strang has served on many key legislative committees. He has served as chairman and vice chairman of the city. the city government committee and is currently a member of the state affairs, public utilities, and labor committee, as well as vice chairman of the city government committee.

The 42nd district covers all of St. Joseph county, must of Cass county (with the exception of Silver Creek and Pokagen townships, and a small jorthup



REP. DeFORREST STRANG

Benton Board Hears Merchant Rap Meat Sales From Truck

Harlan Rohm, proprietor of Ron's supermarkets, told the Benton township board of trus-tees last night that the sale of meat from a truck is burting distablished stores that pay local

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Keeler Township To Air Zoning Plan

KEELER - In response to criticism from township residents, the Keeler township board last night agreed to hold a special meeting April 20 to hear residents' opinions before taking action on a proposed zoning ordinance.

Supervisor John Gillesby said the board will decide at the April 20 meeting whether to adopt the proposed ordinance or call for a public referendum.

"If there isn't too much objection, we'll probably adopt it and save the expense of an election," Gillesby said following last night's meeting.

If the board decides to have

the public vote on the ordinance, the election will probably be held in conjunction with the May 18 presidential primary, Gillesby said.

The proposed ordinance came under fire last night from a township fruit grower, Edward Baiers, who owns farmland on the east side of CR-687

Baiers said he objected to the provision which would restrict owners on the east side of CR-687 to selling parcels of farmland with a minimum size of 20 acres except for once each 10 years when one parcel of less than 20 acres could be sold. Gillesby said the provision was dinance because township planners were attempting to keep the east side of the township primarily for agricultural use Property owners on the west

side of CR-687 are subject only to state subdivision rules which allow the sale of up to three one-acre parcels of agriculture land each 10 years. Gillesby said the west side is expected to develop for residential use.

In other areas, the board passed an ordinance which prohibits littering and calls for a fine of up to \$100 or jail sentence of up to 30 days if convicted. The law was passed in response to complaints from residents at the annual meeting last Saturday that nothing was being done to control littering.

Gillesby said the township zoning committee headed by Mrs. Robert Canfield had received a letter of commendation from the Van Buren county zoning commission for preparing the proposed zoning or-

Trustee Patrick Daly said the junked cars had been removed from property owned by Donald Tillmann. Tillmann had been under the threat of legal action from the township to force him to remove the cars which neighbors had complained

The board voted to send a telegram to U.S. Rep. Edward Hutchinson (R-St. Joseph) to request that he help keep the Sister Lakes postoffice from moving to a location south of the

Alan Gear of Sister Lakes had told the board the postoffice is expected to move to the Midway marina on M-152 because it had submitted the lowest bid.

The board voted to increase the amount paid to the fire department for each run. The township will now pay \$75 for each run instead of \$50. The board also agreed to pay the department \$15 a month for maintenance instead of \$12.

The board agreed to contribute \$300 for fireworks for the July 4 celebration at Sister

of Milton township) plus all of

Porter, Decatur, and Hamilton

townships and a portion of

Keeler township in Van Buren

"My public service time has

been very rewarding," Strang

said. "But after 24 years, it is

time I stepped aside and take a

look at this wonderful country.

It has been a pleasure to serve

people of the 42nd district...and

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night's meeting in the absence ing. This grants the firm a 50 of Supervisor Martin J. Lane, per cent.property tax reduction who was reported ill.

The board in general business:

-Granted an industrial facilities exemption certificate to Certified Metal Finishing, 1490 East Empire avenue, following a second public hear- for the Community Develop-

for 12 years on a new building to be constructed. The tax break is provided by the State Industrial Development and Rehabilitation

Districts Act. submit the -Voted to \$1,022,000 second-year budget

Donald C. Ellis, 27, a native of St. Joseph and currently a parks

ranger for the state of Florida, has been hired as superintendent of

parks for Benton township. Ellis will reside in Benton township

and is expected to be on the job by next week, reported Catheryn

Sirk, township clerk. The township board of trustees at its annual

meeting last week approved the full time post and set the salary at

ment program to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, after learning the budget received preliminary approval by the governor's office and Southwestern Michigan Regional Planning commission.

his award had nothing to do with sale.

Presentation was Tuesday at luncheon attended by nearly 900

people at Kalamazoo Convention center. The DeLapas on May 13

will attend a formal dinner in Washington with President Ford and

49 other state winners from whom U.S. Small Bussinessman of the

Year will be selected. It was announced last week that DeLapa had

sold controlling interest in Saluto Foods to giant General Mills, but

-Approved three recommendations by the township plan-

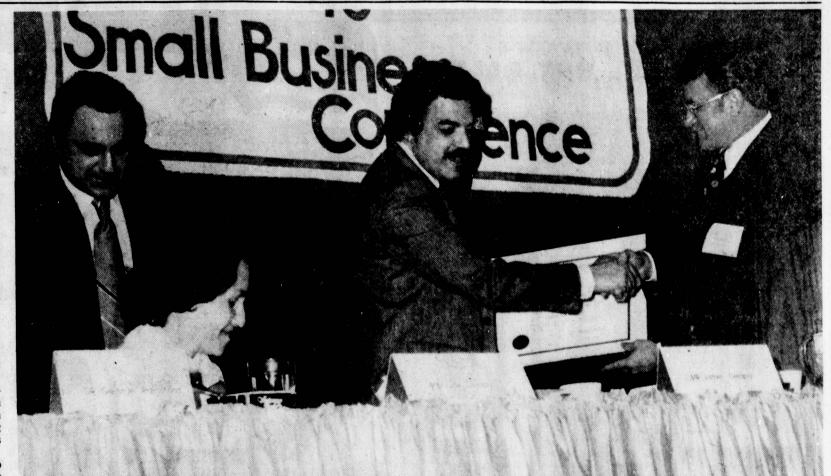
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R.D. Ellis, 2805 Veronica drive, St. Joseph. He is a graduate of St.

Joseph high school and in 1972 received a bachelor's degree in

parks and recreation management from Michigan State univer-

combine lots, requested by James Jones, 843 Waukonda avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fogarty, 2814 Red Arrow highway; and approval of a special permit to enable Mary Hunter to operate a beauty shop in her home, 1375 Monroe



SMALL BUSINESS GROWS BIGGER: James DeLapa (center). president of Saluto Foods Benton township, receives certificate designating him as "Small Businessman of the Year for Michigan" from Mitchell Kobelinski (right), administrator, U.S. Small Business administration, Washington, D.C. At left are DeLapa's wife, Judy, and Raymond L. Harshman, district director, SBA, Detroit. DeLapa is president of Saluto Foods, Benton township.

Benton Sewer Lines Step Closer

The proposed Ox Creek and Millburg sanitary sewer interceptors-discussed for about eight years and expected to cost at least \$8.4 million-moved a bit closer to reality in Benton township last night.

The board of trustees approved a contract with Barger Engineering, Joseph, to draft construction plans. Estimated cost of the plans was reported to be \$270,000, with payments from federal revenue sharing funds and possibly other township accounts, such as the sewer or water funds.

No date was set for actual construction, but it was presumed to be some time dis-

Charles Barger, president of Barger Engineering, said the Ox Creek interceptor would cost an estimated \$4.5 million, based current prices. The remainder of the \$8.4 million would cover the Millburg project. Millburg area has no sanitary sewer line system.

It was reported that Sodus township would have to approve the Ox Creek interceptor and pay part of the construction costs, because it would serve a portion of that township, under tentative plans

The Ox Creek interceptor in Benton township would serve the southern area, which is highly industrialized and has numerous commercial establishments. The Pipestone Industrial Park would be

included. The Ox Creek interceptor would start at Townline road Benton township, and extend northwest to Empire avenue. The line would run along Empire through Benton Harbor and under the St. Joseph river to the Twin Cities Sewage Treatment

plant, it was reported. The Millburg interceptor would extend from Millburg west along Territorial road and then south in Benton township to join the Ox Creek line at a lift

In other sewer matters, Benton trustees scheduled a public information meeting at 7:30 tonight at the township hall to review two proposed storm drain systems. No action will be taken tonight.

The systems are the Milton street drain, along Milton, off Napier avenue, expected to cost about \$40,000; and the Crystal-Empire drain, expected to serve an area around Crystal Springs cemetery and cost about \$260,000

Township clerk Catheryn Sirk said the public information meeting might be followed by a special meeting to award bids on a storm drain to serve Plaza Manor and the Leith-Newland furniture store, under construction on Napier avenue, near Plaza Manor apartments. Cost is estimated at some \$8,400 for the 755-foot line.

Mrs. Sirk presided over last

Pavone Address

Freddie Lee, 27, lives at 391 Pavone street, Benton Harbor, according to Brenda Lee who said she is his wife. Lee's address was listed as 1041 Waukonda Tuesday in The Herald-Palladium's District court report. The Waukonda address was from court records. Lee was sentenced for assault and battery.

Rep. Strang, 73, Retiring This Year

INSTALLED: Roger Curry (right), executive vice

president of Twin Cities Area Chamber of Commerce,

was installed Tuesday as chairman of the Michigan

Advisory Council to the U.S. Small Business Admins-

tration. Presenting certificate to Curry is Mitchell

Kobelinski, administrator, U.S. Small Business Ad-

ministration, Washington, D.C. Installation was at

Rep. DeForrest Strang (R-Sturgis), today announced he would not seek re-election this year and retire from the Michigan legislature at the end of this year, after 10 years service.

luncheon in Kalamazoo.

Rep. Strang, 73, said "As in every race there comes a time to pass the baton. It is time for new representation, new ideas,

Flu Ban Lifted

Temporary visitor restrictions that have been in effect

both the acute care hospital and the skilled nursing facility.

skilled nursing facility are 11 a.m. until 8:30 p.m. The temporary restrictions

since early March at Berrien General hospital have been lifted. hospital Administrator Sandra Bruce announced today. She said normal visiting hours would resume today for

Visiting hours for the acute care hospital are from 2-8:30 p.m. while visiting hours for the

were being enforced to protect patients from recent outbreaks of influenza.

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> Strang has represented the 42nd district since he was first elected in the fall of 1966. He was re-elected four times by wide margins. Prior to being elected as state representative, he was a member of the Sturgis city commission for 14 years, including four as mayor Already four Republicans

and one Democrat have announced their candidacies for House seat. Republicans are Fred R. Charlton, Sturgis; Paul Brady, Three Rivers; Denton VanDerWeele, Constantine; and John Mid-Dowagiac. daugh, Democrat is Mrs, Dixie Almasi, Edwardsburg.

In Lansing, Strang has served on many key legislative committees. He has served as chairman and vice chairman of the city government committee, and is currently a member of the state affairs, public utilities, and labor committee, as well as vice chairman of the city government committee.

The 42nd district covers all of St. Joseph county, most of Cass county (with the exception of Silver Creek and Pokagon townships, and a small portion



REP. DeFORREST STRANG Calls it quits

Benton Board Hears Merchant Rap Meat Sales From Truck Harlan Rohm, proprietor of

Ron's supermarkets, told the Benton township board of trustees last night that the sale of meat from a truck is hurting established stores that pay local property taxes The board instructed its at-

torney to investigate to determine if the peddler's license should be changed to protect local merchants.

The board also pondered the question of whether the sale of meat from a truck is free enterprise or unfair competition. Sales from a truck have been held at least twice in recent weeks along M-139. The truck sales were reported

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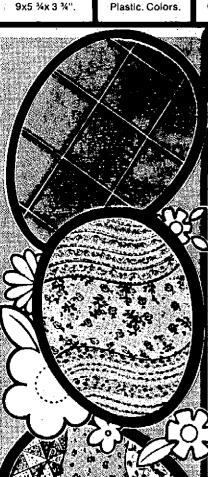
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Two parcels are for sale in South Haven township, Van Buren county, They include 1,500 square feet of landbooked land on the northwest side of 1-196, about one-half mile smilliwest of the 1-196 - M-140 interchange, and 4.7 acres of land just muth of the 1-196 -M-140 interchange on the west side of M-140.

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Actor Injured On Motorcycle:

CONWAY, Ark. (AP) — Actor Richard Thomas fractured an ankle in a intercycle accident while filming a movie about the death of actor James Dean.

A spokesman said Thomas 24, who plays "John-Boy" in the lift television series "The Wal-lons." lost contol of the bike on college football field here

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Criminal Code Revisions Unlikely

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WASHINGTON (AP) - Despite agreement on such issues as limiting the death penalty in federal crimes and abolishing penalties for possession of small amounts of marijuana, administration officials have little hope that Congress will pass sweeping revisions in the federal criminal code. Key Senate Judiciary Committee members on opposing sides have narrowed their Committee members in opposing sales have narrowed their differences in efforts to reach a compromise or the bill. Further committee efforts are at least at a temporary standstill, and administration officials say they have little hope. Congress will be able to work out a final bill and pass, it this year. And Senate Democratic Leader Mike, Mansfield, D-Mont., and his GOP conference, could be reached within two weeks, it probably would be to be for each of this Contract. The Means Indiabate Hulleton Conference. be too late for action in this Congress. The House Judiciary Committee, before starting its own hearings on the complex 799page bill, is waiting for the Senate to act.



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Charles O. Zollar (R), 22nd Dist.

Ray Mittan (R), 44th Dist.

Harry Gast, Jr., (R), 43rd Dist.

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State Highways and Transportation will auction 18 parcels of land it owns in southern

Michigan. John E. Winter, district relocation supervisor for the state highway department, said the parcels, all located near

The Michigan Department of state highways, will be sold at an auction at 2 p.m., May 6, at Portage City Hall, 7800 Shaver road.

Up for auction in Benton township is one-half acre of land on the east side of Greenley avenue, near the intersection of Napier avenue. Greenley is just east of the I-94-Napier the west side of I-94, just south avenue interchange.

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of the Bridgman I-94 interchange In Almena township, Van

Buren county, 1.3 acres are for sale located in the southeast corner of the M-43 - 23rd street intersection. Also for sale in Almena township is one-half acre on the north side of M-43, at the 23rd street intersection

Two parcels are for sale in South Haven township, Van Buren county. They include 1.500 square feet of landlocked land on the northwest side of I-196, about one-half mile southwest of the I-196 - M-140 interchange, and 4.7 acres of land just north of the I-196 M-140 interchange on the west

Also to be sold at the public auction in Portage are parcels in Kalamazoo county, Calhoun

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Further information on the description of the parcels to be sold and procedure in purchasing the parcels can be obtained by contacting Winter at 7545 South Westnedge in Portage.

Actor Injured On Motorcycle

CONWAY, Ark. (AP) - Actor Richard Thomas fractured an ankle in a motorcycle accident while filming a movie about the death of actor James Dean.

A spokesman said Thomas. 24, who plays "John-Boy" in the hit television series "The Waltons," lost contol of the bike on a college football field here Monday

Feds Claim First Priority The city currently owes the asked by Rep. C.W. Young, R-

federal government \$1.26

billion which it must repay by

June 30. The city is expected to

ask for another loan on July 1

of approximately \$1 billion,

which should meet the majority

of its needs at least through

the House panel, Gerard was

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Ford administration says it probably would take New York City to court if the city fails to repay emergency federal loans.

Although the federal government technically would have first claim on city money if there were such a default, Deputy Assistant Treasury Secretary Robert Gerard said Tuesday he doubts a court would rule in Washington's favor.

Gerard made the statement at hearings by House and Senate appropriations panels on the Treasury Department's request for \$1.25 million to administer the federal loans during the next fiscal year.

Criminal Code Revisions Unlikely

INFORMAL VISIT

OTTAWA, Canada (AP) -

King Hussein of Jordan has

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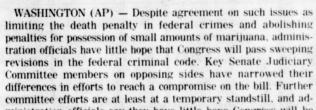
visit to Ontario. He was accom-

panied Tuesday by Prime

Minister Zaid Rifai, who is also

Jordan's foreign minister.

bill, is waiting for the Senate to act



ministration officials say they have little hope Congress will be able to work out a final bill and pass it this year. And Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., and his GOP counterpart, Sen. Hugh Scott, said a month ago that unless an agreement could be reached within two weeks, it probably would be too late for action in this Congress. The House Judiciary Committee, before starting its own hearings on the complex 799page



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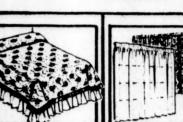
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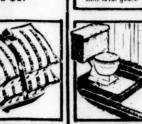
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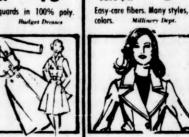


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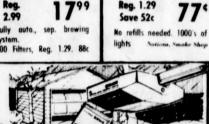


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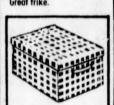
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Sheriff's Role Told

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A sheriff must enforce county or-dinances and state laws but FOLKLORE: It wasn't too FOLKLORE: It wasn't too long ago that n garlle bud, hung around the neck in an old sock, was considered a popular coldreniedy. Inlikely Happenings: Stretching the truth, jumping down someone's threat, riding a gravy train and standing on your dignity. Life Insurance companies estimate that 600,000 Americans will die of heart attacks this year unless need not concern bimself with local ordinances, Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley said Tuesday. The sheriff's protection obligation "is limited only to matters for which the county may be lia-ble," Kelley said in an opinion sought by state Sen. Dale Kil-dee, D-Flint. of heart atlacks this year unless the individuals take the precou-tion of keeping physically fit? Berrien Township Seeks Bream Interpreters say if you dream of exceptionally large or Volunteers For Cleanup Day dream of exceptionally large or wide-open eyes, it signifies an inheritance. Most Aries ha-tives (March 21-April 18), regardless of sex, get along better with men than with BERRIEN CENTER — Volunteer workers and pickup trucks are needed for the annual Berrien township cleanup day that begins at 8:30 a.m., Saturday, April 10, at the township hull, according to Lloyd Layman, chairman of the

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Ski-Masked Bandits Grab \$851,000 In New York

By BEENARD COREN
Associated Press, Writer
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The guards were jumped while making a routine payroll delivery Tuesday morning to the "Citibank branch in the basement of the Daily News building in mid-Manhattan.

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'Don't be alraid lady.

Nobody's going to get hurt, one of the robbers told Betts Bresson, a News employe, One of the guards, Arthur Dress'was knocked to the floor of the brightly lighted marble hallway by a buildit when he apparently didn't move fast enough. He suffered a slight head injury.

Left bothing were several other sacks containing only coins.

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coms.
The heist appeared well rehearsed, and police on the scene said they believed it was an inside job.

third, a red bandana. One apparently had a reddish blood beard, police said.

Consumers Says It Won't Challenge Refund Order

Consumers: Power Co. said Tuesday it will not challenge in court a Public Service Commis-sion order that if refund about \$24.5 million to 1.57 million

But a spokesman for the company said it must still Work out with the Ingham County

JACKSON, Mich. (AP) - Circuit Court how much mone should actually be refunded, how much interest to pay on the money to the 1970-71 customers, and how to make the refund

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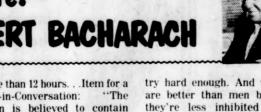
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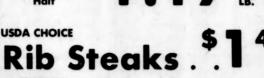
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In less than 10 well-planned minutes, the three bandits grabbed three white canvas money bags, handcuffed the guards and two other employes to a railing and calmly left the building with \$851,000 in cash - one of the richest bank hauls in the city's history.

The guards were jumped while making a routine payroll delivery Tuesday morning to the Citibank branch in the basement of the Daily News building in mid-Manhattan. Two News employes who were walking in the area were herded together with the guards

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Bresson, a News employe. One of the guards, Arthur Dres, was knocked to the floor of the brightly lighted marble hallway by a bandit when he apparently didn't move fast enough. He suffered a slight head injury

Left behind were several other sacks containing only

The heist appeared well rehearsed, and police on the scene said they believed it was an inside job.

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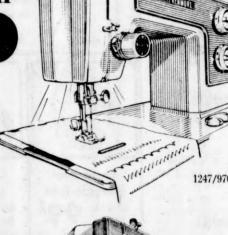


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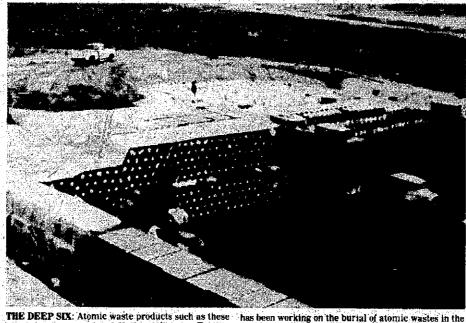
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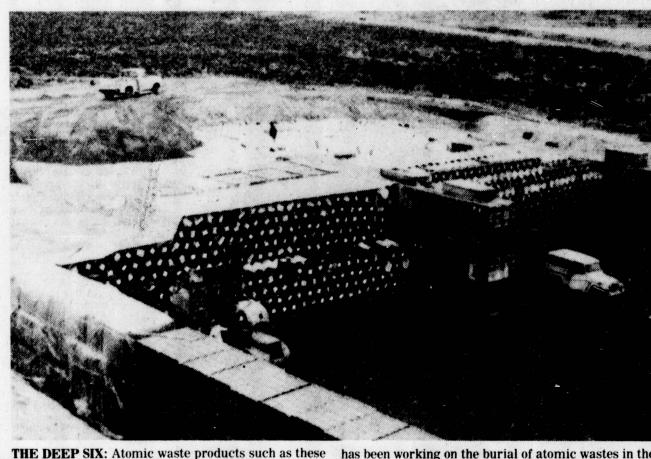
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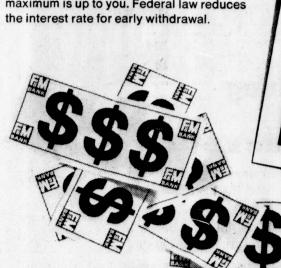
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requirements on the states, vol-

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civil servants could be can-didates for local office only and could not participate in any

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Voting against political rights for federal employes: Brown (R), Hatchinson (R), Vander-Jugi (R), Rhodos (Minority

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Milliken Defends 'Seafarer' Role

Associated Press Writer

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door in any case."

But Taylor said: "I don't understand the context of his statement that it wasn't going to go

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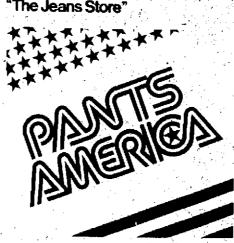
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Federal Election Commission

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mission moved a step closer to

having its power to disburse

federal campaign funds res-

tored as the House, by a 241-144

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finance bill that would re-es-

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sion with members appointed

by Congress could not distribute campaign funds or enforce the

Opponents charged that the

bill was a pro-labor measure

because of restrictions that

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Senate conference committee to

Voting to re-establish the FEC:

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Public Financing of Congres-

sional Elections - The House,

by a 121-274 vote, turned back a

move to extend public financing

to congressional general elec-

tion campaigns. The 1974 cam-

paign finance law had provided

for federal campaign subsidies

Supporters of the move said that public financing was need-

ed in congressional campaigns

to dilute the hold of special

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The bill now goes to a House-

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Congress Votes

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bill last week.

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WASHINGTON - Votes of

area members of Congress on

key roll calls for the week end-

SENATE

No-Fault Auto Insurance -

The Senate dealt a probably fa-

tal blow to legislation that would

impose national no-fault au-

requirements on the states, vot-

ing 49-45 to send the bill back to

Supporters of no-fault said the

federal standards were needed

to assure drivers crossing state lines of uniformity in insurance

systems. They also argued that some state no-fault laws were

inadequate while other states

Opponents argued that auto

insurance reform should be left

to the states, where plans can be

drafted to fit local needs, and

Voting for federal no-fault auto insurance standards: Grif-

Political Rights for Federal Employes - The Senate voted

54-36 to clear for the President's

signature a bill that would allow

federal employes to run for any elective office and to participate

in partisan political campaigns.

Under the Hatch Act of 1939,

which the bill amended, federal

civil servants could be can-

didates for local office only and

could not participate in any

Passage of the bill fell six

votes short of the two-thirds

majority that would be neces-

sary to override an expected

revision contended that it is

necessary to free the nation's 2.8

million federal workers from

'second-class citizenship." giv-

ing them the same political

rights enjoyed by all other

Opponents argued that it

would politicize the merit sys-

tem, opening it to corrupting

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Milliken Defends 'Seafarer' Role

By MARTIN HIRSCHMAN **Associated Press Writer**

Michigan would have been dropped as a possible site for Project Seafarer if Gov. William Milliken had not invited the Pentagon to do an environmental impact study, says the head of the governor's task force on Seafarer.

The statement by William C. Taylor in a telephone interview Tuesday night with the Associated Press was in sharp contrast to an explanation given by the governor earlier in the

"I never sought to pave the way for Seafarer, and it would not have gone away if I did not request the environmental impact study," Milliken said. 'The study could be the basis upon which Seafarer could be

Study or no, the governor added, "they'd be knocking on our door in any case.

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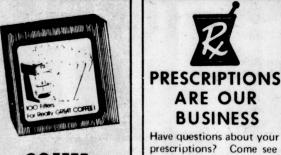




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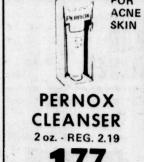




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 32 points if you tie a Class B learn.
- 24 points if you tie a Class C team
- -- points if you the a Class D team.

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The final playoff point rating for a team is obtained by dividing

Nicklaus Picked To Win Masters

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — The imposing shadow of Jack Nicklans falls like a shroud over the 40th Masters Golf Tour-nament, starting Thursday, and the words of his stronges challengers sound like carvings on a tombstone. "Nicklaus," said Hübert Green, winner, of three straight

tournaments in the last four-weeks on the Florida circuit, has to have the edge even if he is playing down a highway. Name any facet of the game, and in Jack's case it is either

and in Jack's case it is either excellent or better." "It is his marvelous temperament," added South Africa's Gary Player, who with Nicklaus and Arnold Palmer once formed golf's Big Three.

panics."
California's explosive Johnny
Miller, who with Tom Weiskopf
carried Nicklaus down to the
final hole last year in the most
exciting of all Masters finishes,

The difference between me and Jack," Miller said, "in that when Jack plays badly, he shoots par, and when I shoot hadly, I which up with an 80. From 25 feet in, there is no greater putter in the world."

Weiskopf, the towering stylist rom Jack's home town syrist from Jack's home town of Columbus Obio, conceded that Nicklaus' advantage lay in his remarkable concentration and ability on the putting greens.

Actually, they are in-tertwined, said Welskopf, a former British Open winner. Still, I think if Jack teed off

"Still, I think if Jack teed off with an iron instead of a wood on every hole, he still would find a way to win. He is that good." An intermetional, hand-picked field of 73, including 49 of the toughest practitioners on the U.S. tour, will tee off Thursday in the first round of the tournament that will extend through Sunday.

sunday.

The setting is perhaps the most aumptuous, in all the universe of golf—the lush pinestudded and flower-bedecked plantation that makes up the Augusta National Colf Club. The tournament was the creation of the late Bobby lesses an amaging office in Jones, an amateur golfing im-mortal, and quickly developed from a cosy invitational gather ing of friends to one of the major

events of the sport.
The course itself, with its wide open fairways, meanders through clusters of dogwood. Chinese fir, yellow institute and

Islanders beat the Vancouver

Camicks 5-3 and the Los Angeles

Kings edged the Atlanta Flames

2-1.
The second game of each

series will be played Thursday

slap shot with just 4:14 gone. Lefley notched a shorthunded

goal four minutes later and Larry Patey put home a rebound to give the Bues their commanding lead after the first period. Garry Unger made it 40 at 158 of the final period before

the third period, when he was beaten by Stan Gilbertson. But by then Toronto had a 3-9 lead on goals by Jim McKenny, Lany McDonald and Bob

Lorne Genning's shorthanded

tally just 10 seconds into the second period started a threegonl outburst that carried

the Islanders to victory. Hen

ning's 70-fool shot snapped a 2-2 tie, and Bill MacMillan and Bob Nystrom added goals for New

York later in the second period

seconds into the opening period and assisted on Bub Nevin's goal at 2:40 of the second to lead Los Angeles past Atlanta. Barry Gibbs' 38-foot blast with 5:24 to

play spoiled the shutout bid by Kings goalie Rogie Vaction, who was credited with 20 saves.

Tommy Williams scored 50

Derek Sanderson scored on a

magnotia, and offers natural amphitheaters for the thousands of spectators who flock here for the carnival

If measures 7,030 yards It plays a routine par of 36-36-72, which seems to escalate in the extreme pressure of the oc-

Even Nicklaus, at 16 and Winner of close to \$3 million in official prize money and an all-time record of 18 major titles, acknowledges that he is not im-mune to this assault on the human nervous system.

"I am one nervous guy when the Masters gets close," the big, golden-haired superstar said. "I

Although he has made the Mastera his personal domain by Minsing Tive championships, one more than Pairier, Nicklaus refusen to regard himself as a show-in, although unofficial oddsmakers have made him a prohibitive 4-1 function.

"There are more young players than ever before -strong, smart, and good," be said. "No one man can claim a luck on any tournament - not



JACK NICKLAUS Practicing For Masters

Hurlers Named

Baseball Season Starts Thursday

From ASSOCIATED PRESS

Cary Noian finds himself on the mound for Thursday's 1978 baseball opener in Cincinnati. But he won't find himself there

very ling, according to Manager Sparky Anderson. Anderson has indicated that he'll pull his starters in favor of relief pitchers early in the season in order to guard against sure arms. sore arms.

The Houston Astros can ex-pect to see at least one reliever — and maybe even a parade. The defending world champions have one of the strongest bull-pers in baseball and Anderson went through one extravagantly long stretch last year without a Starter finishing a game.

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While the rees face J.R. Richard in their traditional exerce at home, a step about of the rest of the National League, the first shot of the American League wars will be first in Millmukee where the Brewers hist, the New York Yankees, Catrish Hunter will pitch for New York against Milwankee's Jim Statun.

Those two games will be the

In Friday's National League action, the Montreal Exprs will send Steve Hogers against Tom Senser of the New York Mels; Don Softon will pitch for the Los Doll Sutton will prich for the Los Angeles' Dodgers against Son Frintelseo's John Montefusco; Atlanta's Phil Netkru will duel Bandy Jones of San Diega and Chicaga's Bay Burris faces the St. Louis Cardinats and Lynn

McGlothen.
American League action
Friday features Buston's Fergusuu Jenkins against Baltimore's Jim Pulmer; Kapsus Chy's 'Paul Splittorff vs. Chicago's Wilbur Wood; Minnesata's Bert Blyleven against Texas' Gaylord Perry and Oukland's Mike Torrez vs. Culturnia's Frank Tanana

The major leagues will play (1) games on Saturday and 13 more on Sanday to wrop up a busy first weekend.

Nolan stuged one of baseball's great combacks in 1975 to help the Reds win the National League pennant. Forced out of basebuli nearly two years by arm trouble, the righthander emerged as one of the learn leaders with 15 triumphs as the

Reds' won the West title by a stuggering 20 games and would up with a chib record 108 vic-tories on route to the NL chainplonship.

He's getting the prestigious Opening Day assignment, though, because staff leader Don Gullett isn't ready. The power-throwing southpaw was kept out of spring training earnip until two weeks ugo because of a saliny dispute and is about two weeks behind schedule in his weeks benning occurs
season's preparation.

towering

Richard, a towering rightmader, had a 12-lif record lost senson for the Astros, who finished 43½ games behind Cinefinati in the West last year.

Cheminal in the West has year. Hunter, a 2h-game winner last year for the fifth stritight season, will be making unother in a long string of Opening Day shirts. Sluton was 11-18 last year shorts. Shoton was 11-18 last year for Milwaukee, no alsoran with New York in the AL East.

Opening Day

Blues Upset Sabres, 5-2

The Buffalo Sabres, who ranked second in the National Hockey League in scoring and fourth in victories during the regular season, are one game away from summer vacation.

It's Stanley Cup time, and though the playoffs are just one game old, the Sabres are one step from elimination.

seep from enimation.
The St. Louis Blues, getting two goals from Chuck Lefley and solid goaltending from 10-year-old rookie Ed Staniowski, stopped the Sabres 5-2 in St. Louis Tuesday night in the spener of their hest-of-three realization plants? preliminary playoff series.

If the first-game results are any indication, the Sabres are

not out of it yet. All four home teams won Tuesday night, and the remaining two games of the Buffalo-St. Louis series are in Even though Buffalo had 31

thus earned the home-ice advantage for the opener, the sites of the first two games of the series were reversed because Buffalo's Memorial Auditorium had been broked by a backethall

In Tuesday night's other games, the Toronto Maple Leafs stopped the Pittsburgh Pen-

Tuiddly's Comes rk (slonders 5, Vancouver 3, leads series 1-8. 4, Pittsburgh 1, Toronts leads 1-0. Lauls S. Bullalo 2, 51. Louis leads 1-8. nacies 2. Alfonia I/ Los Anacies

NHL Playoffs

SPORTS

BASKETBALL

LOUISVILLE — John Y. Brown, Jr., president of the American Basketball Association Kentucky Colonels, sold his interest in the club to a Louis-

GREENVILLE, S.C. — East Carolina University trustees voted to terminate membership in the Southern Conference ef-fective July 1, 1977. FUOTBALL,

BUTTE, Mont. — Bill Sprinkle, head football coach at Montana Tech, resigned to become a backfield assistant at

at 1:36 of the final period before; Rick Martin finally got Buffalo on the scorehoard at 8:37. Goals by Lettey and Buffalo's Jacques Richard completed the scoring. Aggressive checking, plus solid goaltending by Wayne Thomas, marked the Maple Leafs' (riumph over explosive Pittsburgh. Thomas, furned aside: 35 shots and held the Penguins scoreless until 4:17 of K-Wings Facing

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP) The last two quarterfinal winners could be decided tonight in the International Hockey League's Turner Cun Hockey League's Turner Cup playoffs as Kalamazoo and Muskegon try to stay alive against Sugmaw and Dayton

Dayton and Saginaw both bold 3-1 advantages in the twir best-of-seven series that send the winners into semifinal action against Port Huron and Fort Wayne.

Dayton edged closer to ousting Kalamazoo Tuesday when goalle Jim Pettic stopped 38 shots as the Geme defeated the lyton and Saginaw will the home-ice advantage in

Selmon, Muncie Top Draft List - Lerny Selmon, Oklahoma's destruc-

Seimon, Untanema Scheen and tive defensive lineman, and Chuck Muncle, California's pile-driving runner, figure to be the top two picks — by the Tampa Bay Buccineers and Scattle Scahawks, respectively in the National Football League's amount college draft. Selmon and Muncle are rated

as superstars in this "Year of the Running Back." There's a ton of running backs, starting with Muncie, a 6-foot-3, 235-pounder who rushed for 1,460 vards last year fourth in the

like Ohio State's Archie Griffin, the first 5,000-yard career gainer and the first two-time Heisman Trophy winner as the

nation's top college player. Some scouts call the 5-9, 164-pound Griffin too small. Others, though, point to the pro success of "little" runners like Mack Herron, Greg Pruitt, Mike Garrett, Johnny Rodgers and Anthony Davis.

Other running backs expected to go in Thursday's early rounds are Joe Washington of Oklahoma, Tony Galbreath of Missouri, Sonny Collins of Ken-tucky, Jim Jensen of Iowa,

Bubba Bean of Texas AdM, and Mike Prutte of Purtue. But Setmen, the Sooners' manmoth defensive tackle (who might end up as a defen-sive end in the pros) is certainly the star uttraction. One scout, after tuking is look at the 6-2, 260-pound All-American and outend Texable videors as the Outland Trophy winner as the nation's best college lineman, said in awe: "He may go before the first round."

Other defensive linemen expected to be picked in the early rounds are Texas Southern's Charles Philyaw, Oklahoma's Dewey Selmon (Leroy's brother), Arizona's Mike Daw-

The first-round selection order — barring last-minute

rades — is Tampa, Senttle, New Orleans, San Dlego, New England, the New York Jets, Cleveland, Detroit, Atlanta, Chicago, Cincinnutl, New Chicago, Cincinnati, New England, the New York Glants, Kansas City, Denver, Detroit, Mianti, Buffalo, Mianti, Bal-timore, New England, St. Louis, Green Bay, Cincinnati, Minnesota, Los Angeles, Dallas

New England has three first-round picks and Detroit, Miaml and Cincinnati have two apiece via trades, Houston, Oakland

and Washington have none in the opening round, having deals

the opening round, having dealt them away.

It's not a year for super quarteriacks, but four are highly rated us pro prospects— Craig Penruse of San Diego. Stale, Gene Swick of Toledo, Seott Gardner of Virginia and Richard Todd of Alabama.

Among the processor symptod. Among the receivers expected

to be grabbed early are tight ends Bennie Cumingham of Clemson and Mike Barber of Louisiana Tech and wide receivers Larry Dorsey of Tennessee State and Billy Brooks of



SAFE AT SECOND: The umpire tells the story as Watervliet shortstop Frank Gargano trys to tag Coloma's Jerry Gagliardo at second base. Backing up the play is Panther secondsacker Jim

Nigro. The Comets scored three runs in the fifth inning and went on to down Watervliet 4-2 at Coloma Tuesday afternoon. See story on

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- 64 points if you defeat a Class B team.
- 48 points if you defeat a Class C team.

- 32 points if you defeat a Class D team.
- 40 points if you tie a Class A team.
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- 6 points if you tie a Class D team.
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- Four bonus points are earned for each game one of the opponents you defeated ties.
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- The final playoff point rating for a team is obtained by dividing

the total number of points earned by the number of games played.

Nicklaus Picked To Win Masters

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) - The imposing shadow of Jack Nicklaus falls like a shroud over the 40th Masters Golf Tournament, starting Thursday, and the words of his strongest challengers sound like carvings on a tombstone. 'Nicklaus," - said Hubert

Green, winner of three straight tournaments in the last four weeks on the Florida circuit, "has to have the edge even if he is playing down a highway. Name any facet of the game, and in Jack's case it is either excellent or better.' 'It is his marvelous

temperament," added South Africa's Gary Player, who with Nicklaus and Arnold Palmer once formed golf's Big Three. "He is unshakeable. He never

California's explosive Johnny Miller, who with Tom Weiskopf carried Nicklaus down to the final hole last year in the most exciting of all Masters finishes, agreed. 'The difference between me

and Jack," Miller said, "is that when Jack plays badly, he shoots par, and when I shoot badly, I wind up with an 80. From 25 feet in, there is no greater putter in the world."

Weiskopf, the towering stylist from Jack's home town of Columbus, Ohio, conceded that Nicklaus' advantage lay in his remarkable concentration and ability on the putting greens.

"Actually, they are intertwined," said Weiskopf, a former British Open winner. "Still. I think if Jack teed off with an iron instead of a wood on every hole, he still would find a way to win. He is that good."

An international, hand-picked field of 72, including 49 of the toughest practitioners on the U.S. tour, will tee off Thursday in the first round of the tournament that will extend through Sunday.

The setting is perhaps the most sumptuous in all the universe of golf — the lush pinestudded and flowerbedecked plantation that makes up the Augusta National Golf Club. The tournament was the creation of the late Bobby Jones, an amateur golfing immortal, and quickly developed from a cozy invitational gathering of friends to one of the major events of the sport.

The course itself, with its wide open fairways, meanders through clusters of dogwood, Chinese fir, yellow jasmine and

Kings edged the Atlanta Flames

The second game of each

Derek Sanderson scored on a

slap shot with just 4:14 gone,

Lefley notched a shorthanded

goal four minutes later and

Larry Patey put home a

rebound to give the Blues their

commanding lead after the first

period. Garry Unger made it 40

at 1:56 of the final period before

Rick Martin finally got Buffalo on the scoreboard at 8:37. Goals

by Lefley and Buffalo's Jacques

Richard completed the scoring. Aggressive checking, plus

solid goaltending by Wayne

Thomas, marked the Maple

Leafs' triumph over explosive

Pittsburgh. Thomas turned aside 35 shots and held the

Penguins scoreless until 4:17 of

the third period, when he was

beaten by Stan Gilbertson. But

by then Toronto had a 3-0 lead

on goals by Jim McKenny,

Lanny McDonald and Bob

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tally just 10 seconds into the

second period started a

threegoal outburst that carried

the Islanders to victory. Hen-

ning's 30-foot shot snapped a 2-2

tie, and Bill MacMillan and Bob

Nystrom added goals for New

York later in the second period.

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and assisted on Bob Nevin's

goal at 2:40 of the second to lead

Los Angeles past Atlanta. Barry

Gibbs' 50-foot blast with 5:24 to

play spoiled the shutout bid by

Kings goalie Rogie Vachon, who

was credited with 20 saves

Tommy Williams scored 50

series will be played Thursday

magnolia, and offers natural amphitheaters thousands of spectators who flock here for the carnival

It measures 7,030 yards. It plays a routine par of 36-36-72, which seems to escalate in the extreme pressure of the oc-

Even Nicklaus, at 36 and winner of close to \$3 million in official prize money and an alltime record of 16 major titles, acknowledges that he is not immune to this assault on the human nervous system.

"I am one nervous guy when the Masters gets close," the big, golden-haired superstar said. "I get fever blisters.

Although he has made the Masters his personal domain by winning five championships, one more than Palmer, Nicklaus refuses to regard himself as a shoo-in, although unofficial oddsmakers have made him a prohibitive 4-1 favorite.

"There are more young players than ever before strong, smart and good," he said. "No one man can claim a lock on any tournament - not even the Masters.



JACK NICKLAUS Practicing For Masters

Hurlers Named

Baseball Season Starts Thursday

From ASSOCIATED PRESS

Gary Nolan finds himself on the mound for Thursday's 1976 baseball opener in Cincinnati. But he won't find himself there very long, according to Manager Sparky Anderson.

Anderson has indicated that he'll pull his starters in favor of relief pitchers early in the season in order to guard against sore arms The Houston Astros can ex-

pect to see at least one reliever and maybe even a parade. The defending world champions have one of the strongest bullpens in baseball and Anderson went through one extravagantly long stretch last year without a starter finishing a game.

While the Reds face J.R. Richard in their traditional opener at home, a step ahead of the rest of the National League. the first shot of the American League wars will be fired in Milwaukee where the Brewers host the New York Yankees. Catfish Hunter will pitch for New York against Milwaukee's Jim Slaton

Those two games will be the on Opening Day, but they'll trigger a weekend landslide In Friday's National League

action, the Montreal Expos will send Steve Rogers against Tom Seaver of the New York Mets; Don Sutton will pitch for the Los Angeles Dodgers against San Francisco's John Montefusco; Atlanta's Phil Neikro will duel Randy Jones of San Diego and Chicago's Ray Burris faces the St. Louis Cardinals and Lynn McGlothen.

Friday features Boston's Ferguson Jenkins against Baltimore's Jim Palmer; Kansas City's Paul Splitterff vs. Chicago's Wilbur Wood; Minnesota's Bert Blyleven against Texas' Gaylord Perry and Oakland's Mike Torrez vs. California's Frank Tanana.

American League action

The major leagues will play 11 games on Saturday and 13 more on Sunday to wrap up a busy first weekend.

Nolan staged one of baseball's great comebacks in 1975 to help the Reds win the National League pennant. Forced out of baseball nearly two years by arm trouble, the righthander leaders with 15 triumphs as the

Reds won the West title by a staggering 20 games and wound up with a club record 108 victories en route to the NL championship.

He's getting the prestigious Opening Day assignment, though, because staff leader Don Gullett isn't ready. The power-throwing southpaw was kept out of spring training camp until two weeks ago because of a salary dispute and is about two weeks behind schedule in his season's preparation.

Richard. towering righthander, had a 12-10 record last season for the Astros, who finished 431/2 games behind Cincinnati in the West last year.

Hunter, a 20-game winner last year for the fifth straight season, will be making another in a long string of Opening Day starts. Slaton was 11-18 last year for Milwaukee, an alsoran with New York in the AL East.

Opening Day

Blues Upset Sabres, 5-2

From ASSOCIAED PRESS

The Buffalo Sabres, who ranked second in the National Hockey League in scoring and fourth in victories during the regular season, are one game away from summer vacation. It's Stanley Cup time, and

though the playoffs are just one game old, the Sabres are one step from elimination. The St. Louis Blues, getting

two goals from Chuck Lefley and solid goaltending from 20year-old rookie Ed Staniowski, stopped the Sabres 5-2 in St. Louis Tuesday night in the opener of their best-of-three preliminary playoff series.

If the first-game results are any indication, the Sabres are not out of it yet. All four home teams won Tuesday night, and the remaining two games of the Buffalo-St. Louis series are in Buffalo.

Even though Buffalo had 31 more points than the Blues and thus earned the home-ice advantage for the opener, the sites of the first two games of the series were reversed because **Buffalo's Memorial Auditorium** had been booked by a basketball

In Tuesday night's other games, the Toronto Maple Leafs stopped the Pittsburgh Pen-

NHL Playoffs

SPORTS CAPSULES BASKETBALL

guins 4-1, the New York LOUISVILLE - John Y. Islanders beat the Vancouver Canucks 5-3 and the Los Angeles

Brown, Jr., president of the American Basketball Association Kentucky Colonels, sold his interest in the club to a Louisville syndicate.

GREENVILLE, S.C. - East Carolina University trustees voted to terminate membership in the Southern Conference effective July 1, 1977. FOOTBALL

BUTTE, Mont. Sprinkle, head football coach at Montana Tech, resigned to become a backfield assistant at the University of Idaho.

K-Wings Facing Ouster

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP) -The last two quarterfinal winners could be decided tonight in the International Hockey League's Turner Cup playoffs as Kalamazoo and Muskegon try to stay alive against Saginaw and Dayton.

Dayton and Saginaw both hold 3-1 advantages in the twin best-of-seven series that will send the winners into semifinal action against Port Huron and Fort Wayne.

shots as the Gems defeated the Wings 3-2. Dayton and Saginaw will have the home-ice advantage in

tonight's action

Dayton edged closer to oust-

ing Kalamazoo Tuesday when

goalie Jim Pettie stopped 38

Selmon, Muncie Top Draft List

NEW YORK (AP) - Leroy Selmon, Oklahoma's destructive defensive lineman, and Chuck Muncie, California's pile-driving runner, figure to be the top two picks - by the Tampa Bay Buccaneers and Seattle Seahawks, respectively - in the National Football League's annual college draft.

Selmon and Muncie are rated as superstars in this "Year of the Running Back." There's a ton of running backs, starting with Muncie, a 6-foot-3, 235pounder who rushed for 1,460 yards last year, fourth in the nation, and scored 15 touch-

In his wake will come names like Ohio State's Archie Griffin, the first 5,000-yard career gainer and the first two-time Heisman Trophy winner as the nation's top college player.

Some scouts call the 5-9, 184pound Griffin too small. Others, though, point to the pro success of "little" runners like Mack Herron, Greg Pruitt, Mike Garrett, Johnny Rodgers and Anthony Davis.

Other running backs expected to go in Thursday's early rounds Joe Washington Oklahoma, Tony Galbreath of Missouri, Sonny Collins of Kentucky. Jim Jensen of Iowa.

Bubba Bean of Texas A&M and Mike Pruitt of Purdue.

But Selmon, the Sooners' mammoth defensive tackle (who might end up as a defensive end in the pros) is certainly the star attraction. One scout, after taking a look at the 6-2 260-pound All-American and Outland Trophy winner as the nation's best college lineman, said in awe: "He may go before the first round.'

Other defensive linemen expected to be picked in the early rounds are Texas Southern's Charles Philyaw, Oklahoma's Dewey Selmon (Leroy's brother), Arizona's Mike Dawson and Purdue's Ken Novak The first-round selection order - barring last-minute trades - is Tampa, Seattle,

New Orleans, San Diego, New England, the New York Jets. Cleveland, Detroit, Atlanta, Chicago, Cincinnati, New England, the New York Giants, Kansas City, Denver, Detroit, Miami, Buffalo, Miami, Baltimore, New England, St. Louis, Green Bay, Cincinnati, Minnesota, Los Angeles, Dallas and Pittsburgh.

New England has three firstround picks and Detroit, Miami and Cincinnati have two apiece via trades. Houston, Oakland,

Philadelphia, San Francisco and Washington have none in the opening round, having dealt them away. It's not a year for super

quarterbacks, but four are highly rated as pro prospects -Craig Penrose of San Diego State, Gene Swick of Toledo. Scott Gardner of Virginia and Richard Todd of Alabama.

Among the receivers expected to be grabbed early are tight ends Bennie Cunningham of Clemson and Mike Barber of Louisiana Tech and wide receivers Larry Dorsey of Tennessee State and Billy Brooks of Oklahoma.



SAFE AT SECOND: The umpire tells the story as Watervliet shortstop Frank Gargano trys to tag Coloma's Jerry Gagliardo at second base. Backing up the play is Panther secondsacker Jim Nigro. The Comets scored three runs in the fifth inning and went on to down Watervliet 4-2 at Coloma Tuesday afternoon. See story on page 23. (Staff photo)

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Sonics Big Winners Despite Not Playing

The Phoenix Suns opened the playoff door for the Los Angeles Lakers, but the Portland Trail

Suns, leading Los An geles by one-half game in their bettle for third place in the Pacific Division and a wild card forth in the National Basketball speciation playoffs, dropped a 111-106 overtime decision to the Golden State Warriors Tuesday

But Los Angeles, leading by three points in the late going against Portland, saw the Blazers reel off seven points in a rew and pull out a novel. decision, denying the Lakers' hid'in climb into third. big winner among the three Pacific Division clubs indived in the battle for two playing spots. By not playing, the Sonics, 40-38, gained one-half game on both Phoentx, 40-40, and Los Angeles, 40-41.

The Sonies return to action tonight at home against lowly Chicago, Los Angeles must win its season finale at Phoenix Thursday to keep its slim

In other NBA games Thesday, it was Cleveland 101, Boston 92, and New York 106, Buffain 102 In the only American Basket-

Pistons Battling **Bucks** For First

DETROIT (AP) - The Detroit Pistons and the Milwaukee Bucks, both assured of playoff spots, meet for the last time in the regular season tonight in a given that will help determine who has the home-court advan-

take in post-season play.
The Bucks lead the Pistons by 2½ games in the National Baskethull Association's Midwest Division but a Detroit vic-tilry tonight would cut that to 14 games with three Detroit and two Milwaukee games

Who finishes in first-mace is important, because that team will host two of the games in the opening best-of-three playoff series. The series begins April 13: In the first-place leam's ponent's court. If a third game is necessary, the firstplace team will again play host.

"We didn't die and that's important," said towering center Bub Lanier, recalling the Pis-tons' season that included major injuries and a coaching change. "We believed we'd make the playoffs. Now it's how far we'll

go."

The Pistons will be trying for the country of the pistons will be trying for the country at the country a their seventh straight victory at home tonight, which would tie a

form record.
"We played Milwankee a number of times and although they've beaten us in the season series (4-2) anything can hap-pen in the playuffs," said for-

Prep Pitcher Has Three

FLORENCE, S.C. (AP) — A ligh school right-hander has high school right-hander has pilefied three no-hit games this season and a two-litter in his ulber sturt. All word althroulatof baseball games of five or seven lunings. He is John Holland, 6-foot-2,

195-pound senior at South Florence High, His string includes two perfect games, in which on runner reached first

Holland has struck out 57 of the 82 batters he has faced. He

No-Hitters, Two-Hitter although he nitched a no-bitter The walked a man, who came bome on two cirrors. He struck out 14 in the seven-inning game. In his first start of the season on March 19 he beat Dilion 11-0

on a five-inning perfect game in which be struck out 11 of the 15 batters he faced.
On March 26 he allowed two

hits in a seven-inning 4-0 victory over Conway, striking out 13. On March 30 he pitched a perfect game against West Florence, striking out 19 in the seven la-



Portland scored seven straight points — two free throws by Steve Jones, a 15-foot jumper and a tip-in by Walton and a free: throw by Sidney Wicks — to take the lead for good. Wicks, sank two more free throws between baskets by Kareen Abdul-Jabbar for the final score. his 27 points in overtime for Golden State. His two field goals put the Warriors ahead 107-104

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with 39 seconds to play. Charles Dudley added a pair of free throws to make it 109-104, Keith on scored for Phoenix and Wilkes clinched it with two

Cleveland moved one-half game ahead of Washington in their race for first place in the their race for first place in the Central Division by holding Bristin to just 10 points in the second period as they turned a two-point defielt into a 44-33 halftine load.

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playoff series.
The Kulcks jumped out to a 37-22 lead in the first quarter, Buffulo went ahead briefly early in the third period but the Knicks put the game away with thee points in a row, seven of them by Earl Monroe. Virginia, led by Mack Calvin's 27 points, overcame a 13-point buildline deficit and beat \$1.100 to 150 to 150

St. Louis for its 15th victory the season, tying their win total of last year.

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The Suns, leading Los Angeles by one-half game in their battle for third place in the Pacific Division and a wild card berth in the National Basketball Association playoffs, dropped a 111-106 overtime decision to the Golden State Warriors Tuesday

But Los Angeles, leading by three points in the late going against Portland, saw the Blazers reel off seven points in a row and pull out a 106-104 decision, denying the Lakers' bid to climb into third.

Pacific Division clubs inolved in the battle for two playoff spots. By not playing, the Sonics. 40-38, gained one-half game on both Phoenix, 40-40, and Los Angeles, 40-41.

The Sonics return to action tonight at home against lowly Chicago. Los Angeles must win its season finale at Phoenix Thursday to keep its slim playoff hopes alive.

In other NBA games Tuesday, it was Cleveland 101, Boston 92, and New York 106, Buffalo 102. In the only American Basketball Association game, it was Virginia 120, St. Louis 116.

Pistons Battling **Bucks For First**

DETROIT (AP) - The Detroit Pistons and the Milwaukee Bucks, both assured of playoff spots, meet for the last time in the regular season tonight in a game that will help determine who has the home-court advantage in post-season play.

The Bucks lead the Pistons by 21/2 games in the National Basketball Association's Midwest Division but a Detroit victory tonight would cut that to 11/2 games with three Detroit and two Milwaukee games

Who finishes in first-place is important, because that team will host two of the games in the opening best-of-three playoff series. The series begins April 13 in the first-place team's

ponent's court. If a third game is necessary, the firstplace team will again play host.

"We didn't die and that's important," said towering center Bob Lanier, recalling the Pistons' season that included major injuries and a coaching change "We believed we'd make the playoffs. Now it's how far we'll

The Pistons will be trying for their seventh straight victory at home tonight, which would tie a team record.

We played Milwaukee a number of times and although they've beaten us in the season series (4-2) anything can happen in the playoffs," said forward Curtis Rowe

Prep Pitcher Has Three No-Hitters, Two-Hitter

FLORENCE, S.C. (AP) - Ahigh school right-hander has pitched three no-hit games this season and a two-hitter in his other start. All were abbreviated baseball games of five or seven innings He is John Holland, 6-foot-2,

195-pound senior at South Florence High. His string includes two perfect games, in which no runner reached first

Holland has struck out 57 of the 82 batters he has faced. He gave up his only run of the season in a 3-1 victory over

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In his first start of the season on March 19 he beat Dillon 11-0 on a five-inning perfect game in which he struck out 11 of the 15 batters he faced.

On March 26 he allowed two hits in a seven-inning 4-0 victory over Conway, striking out 13. On March 30 he pitched a perfect game against West Florence. striking out 19 in the seven in-

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Los Angeles led 100-97 before Portland scored seven straight points - two free throws by Steve Jones, a 15-foot jumper and a tip-in by Walton and a free throw by Sidney Wicks - to take the lead for good. Wicks sank two more free throws between baskets by Kareen Abdul-Jabbar for the final score.

Jamaal Wilkes scored six of his 27 points in overtime for Golden State. His two field goals put the Warriors ahead 107-104 with 39 seconds to play. Charles Dudley added a pair of free throws to make it 109-104, Keith Ericson scored for Phoenix and then Wilkes clinched it with two free throws with nine second

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past Los Angeles

Cleveland moved one-half game ahead of Washington in their race for first place in the Central Division by holding Boston to just 10 points in the second period as they turned a two-point deficit into a 44-33 halftime lead.

Buffalo dropped one-half game behind Philadelphia in their battle for second place in the Atlantic Division and the home court advantage in the odd game of their best-of-three playoff series.

The Knicks jumped out to a 37-22 lead in the first quarter. Buffalo went ahead briefly early in the third period but the Knicks put the game away with nine points in a row, seven of them by Earl Monroe.

Virginia, led by Mack Calvin's 27 points, overcame a 13point halftime deficit and beat St. Louis for its 15th victory over the season, tying their win total of last year

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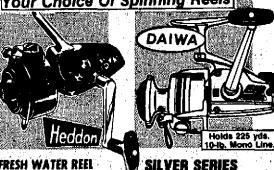
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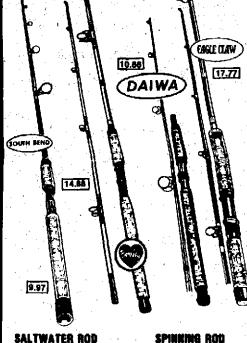
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shortstop and Jim Spencer will be at first base against righthanded pitching. Spencer, who has an excellent glove, fails to hit lefthanders, Richards will platooon. Lamar Johnson is then the top candidate after Bob Oliver was sent

to the minors

Catching wasn't supposed to be a problem for the White Sox with Brian Downing as No. 1 and Pete Varney as backup. But Downing suffered an injured toe late last season and as a result he unknowingly changed his throwing style.

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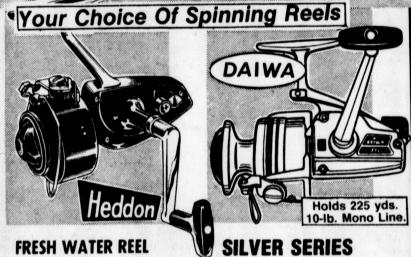
that doctors said would heal itself through rest. Rest didn't help. Downing has been unable to throw past the pitcher's mound and was placed on the disabled list less than a week after the delayed start of spring training

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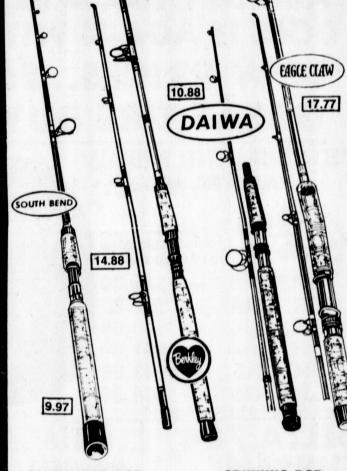
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Ali Next Foe For Dunn

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"This is where the pressure slarts, I think," said the rugged, square-jawed Englishman, who was a virtual unk-nown until seven months ago.

Dunn will battle Alt for the world title May 24 in Munich, He carned his shot at il Tuesday night, winning the European heavyweight criwn by demollshing Bernd August, pounding the 73-year-old Ger-nian into submission in 133 of the third round with a display of ferceity at London's Royal Albert Hall.

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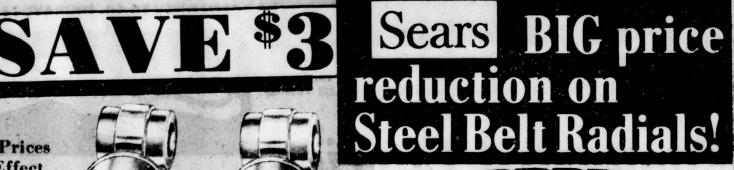
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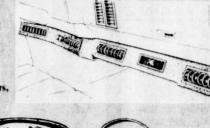
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New Swim Coach

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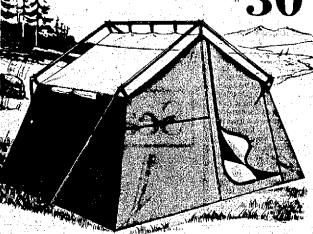
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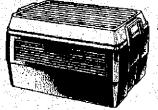
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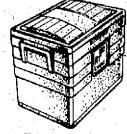
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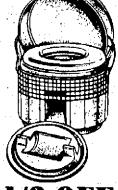
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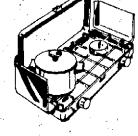
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From ASSOCIATED PRESS Mike Marshall is giving out autographs and talking to reporters these days, but he still hasn't changed his character on the mound. He's giving the hitters nothing, as usual.

The Los Angeles Dodgers' relief ace, who's more cordial to his fans and the press than in past seasons, remains an enigma to opposing teams.

The tight-fisted Marshall, despite arriving late in spring training camp, posted his third straight strong performance in Tuesday's 6-2 triumph over the Oakland A's.

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Burt Hooton, who won his last 12 games last year and a career-high 18, went the first six innings for the Dodgers and left with the game tied at 2-2 before Marshall came on the scene.

Bill Buckner, enjoying one of his best springs, had a double and a single for Los Angeles, improving his hitting to 18-for43 this year. He's been batting leadoff recently because Davey worked three powerful innings Lopes has been sidelined with a

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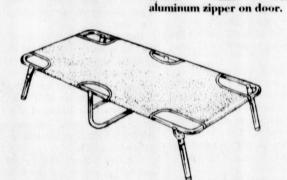
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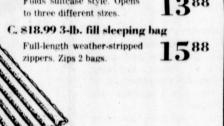
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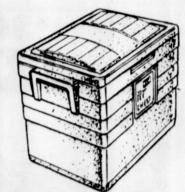
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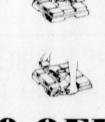
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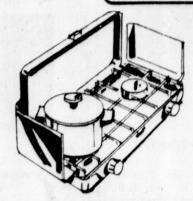
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AP Sports Writer
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The Reds won the World

Series last year despite lack of championship-level bench strength. But they didn't sit on their bench over the winter, swinging some deals which ap-

season. The Reds added a lethal right-handed pinch nitter in Bob Builey and a swinging lefthander in Mike Lum and now Spurky Anderson's gang is loaded, if you'll pardon the

The Reds are a learn that has everthing—speed, power, defense, pitching and bench strength and the guess is that they'll also have the National

they it also have the National League penimut by the time the 1976 baseball season is over. Along with their new bench strength, the Reds can count on some old strengths in cutcher Johnny Bench, second baseman Joe Morgan and third baseman Pete Rose, all Most Valuable Players at one time or other. Those Big Three are joined by reliable Tony Perez, giving Cincinnati's theroughbreds the Inside track in the West Division

race.
The Reds will probably be The Reds will probably be challenged most seriously in their division by Los Angeles, which remains a pulpable threat despite the loss of pitcher Andy Messersmith, who wort free agent status and jumped the Dedgers in search of fortune el-

Pitching is the Dodgers' forto. They led the league last year for

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by

House Speaker Martin Sabo.

Senate Democratle Farmer Labor party Leader Nicholas

Columna and inversor's aide Tom Keim all called the bill

dead.
But the door remained open

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National League champions two years ago, the Dodgers have big run-producers in Steve Gur-vey, Ron Cey and Dusty Baker, the center fielder acquired in an offseuson deal with the Atlantu

Braves.

The San Francisco Giants
Ifinished 27½ games off the
Reds runaway pace last season,
and don't figure to get too much
closer this time. The only thing
positive about the team is that
it'll be playing in Candlestick
Park. On the verge of a move to
Toronto. the financially Toronto, the financially troubled Giants were saved at the last moment by a local group, but win't be saved the embarrassment of finishing third in the West despite the presence of outfield star Bobby Murcer and the addition of third

baseman Ken Reitz.
The talent gap which separates San Francisco from the log two teams becomes even more discernible in the rest of

General Manager Tal Smith and Manager Isili Virdon put the trading emphasis on pitching for Houston over the winter, unloading longlime star Doug Rader and catcher Milt May. The Astros have plenty of prospects on the mound and that's precisely what they are with few

of proven quality.

The San Diego Padres came
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lime in their history last season,
but still won't see much light

much credence.
"There's no way the Senate could repass that bill so there's

no use staying around to prove it," Coleman told the Senate.

Sabo said the final action by the House in sending the tan-dem bill back to the Senate

leaves it open, it gives the Senate some time to think.

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Maloney Trial Set

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assault charges stemming from a National Hockey League game here last Navember.

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The Atlanta Braves had a disastrous fifth-place finish last season despite high hopes and General Manager Eddie Robin-

over the winter. He tore up the Braves beyond recognition, unloading hometown favorites

like Ralph Garr and Baker in a major reconstruction job. In the East, the Pittsburgh Pirates have strengthened their pitching staff with the acquisi-tion of Doe Medich and the development of young John Candelaria. The pertenial East champions present one of the richest hitting teams in the NL with the likes of Willie Stargell, Sanguillen.
The Pirates will be pressed by

the Philadelphia Phillies and St Louis Cardinals. The Phillies have one of the best long-ball hitting teams around with Mike Schmidt (38 home runs in 1975) and Greg Luzinksi (34). Should Dick Alten return to his meeting power form, Philadelphia would have the strongest 3-4-5 line-up in baseball. The Phillies have also buttressed their pitching with the acquisition of Jim Kaat

and present a strong defensive alignment keyed by shortstop Larry Bowa and second

baseman Dave Cash. The Cardinals needed a leithanded pitcher and a right-handed pinch hitter, so southpaw Pete Falcone was obtained from the Ginnts and outfielder Mike Anderson from the Phillies Falcone will join a staff that has to improve, although Al Hrabosky is one of the best relievers

Like the Cardinals, the New York Mets had priorities. But unlike the Cardinals, the Mets didn't fill them. In need of a third baseman, the Mets dealt for more pitching strength and got Mickey Lolled from Detroit. treal Expos will present no problems to the East's from He'll join a staff that includes Tom Seaver, Jon Matlack and Jerry Koosman, a formidable group among the starters. However, the Mets will fall on

the development of youngsters for bullpen help, a situation that could be fatal in New York.

pronounces. The Cubs have trouble in the pitching and catching departments and the Exposhave trouble just about everywhere.

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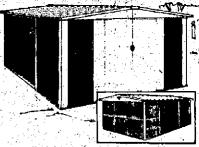
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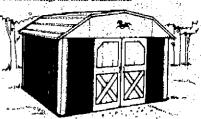
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Give the Cincinnati Reds an arm and they'll take a leg. Give them a couple of new legs, and they'll probably take a pennant.

The Reds won the World Series last year despite lack of championship-level bench strength. But they didn't sit on their bench over the winter, swinging some deals which appear to have made them stronger in that department this

The Reds added a lethal right-handed pinch hitter in Bob Bailey and a swinging lefthander in Mike Lum and now Sparky Anderson's gang is loaded, if you'll pardon the expression.

The Reds are a team that has everthing-speed. power, defense, pitching and bench strength and the guess is that they'll also have the National League pennant by the time the 1976 baseball season is over.

Along with their new bench strength, the Reds can count on some old strengths in catcher Johnny Bench, second baseman Joe Morgan and third baseman Pete Rose, all Most Valuable Players at one time or other. Those Big Three are joined by reliable Tony Perez, giving Cincinnati's thoroughbreds the inside track in the West Division

The Reds will probably be challenged most seriously in their division by Los Angeles. which remains a palpable threat despite the loss of pitcher Andy Messersmith, who won free agent status and jumped the Dodgers in search of fortune el-

Pitching is the Dodgers' forte. They led the league last year for

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the fourth straight season with a 2.92 earned run average and figure to have a strong staff with Don Sutton, Burt Hooton and Doug Rau as the nucleus. If left-hander Tommy John comes back with some of his oldtime authority, the Dodgers could make it red-hot for the Reds.

National League champions two years ago, the Dodgers have big run-producers in Steve Garvey, Ron Cey and Dusty Baker, the center fielder acquired in an offseason deal with the Atlanta

The San Francisco Giants finished 271/2 games off the Reds' runaway pace last season, and don't figure to get too much closer this time. The only thing positive about the team is that it'll be playing in Candlestick Park. On the verge of a move to Toronto, the financially troubled Giants were saved at the last moment by a local group, but won't be saved the embarrassment of finishing third in the West despite the presence of outfield star Bobby Murcer and the addition of third baseman Ken Reitz.

The talent gap which separates San Francisco from the top two teams becomes even more discernible in the rest of

General Manager Tal Smith and Manager Bill Virdon put the trading emphasis on pitching for Houston over the winter. unloading longtime star Doug Rader and catcher Milt May. The Astros have plenty of prospects on the mound and that's precisely what they are with few of proven quality.

The San Diego Padres came out of the cellar for the first time in their history last season, but still won't see much light

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The Atlanta Braves had a disastrous fifth-place finish last season despite high hopes and General Manager Eddie Robinson took things in his own hands over the winter. He tore up the Braves beyond recognition, unloading hometown favorites like Ralph Garr and Baker in a major reconstruction job.

In the East, the Pittsburgh Pirates have strengthened their pitching staff with the acquisition of Doc Medich and the development of young John Candelaria. The perrenial East champions present one of the richest hitting teams in the NL with the likes of Willie Stargell,

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The Pirates will be pressed by the Philadelphia Phillies and St. Louis Cardinals. The Phillies have one of the best long-ball hitting teams around with Mike Schmidt (38 home runs in 1975) and Greg Luzinksi (34). Should Dick Allen return to his onetime power form, Philadelphia would have the strongest 3-4-5 line-up in baseball. The Phillies have also buttressed their pitching with the acquisition of Jim Kaat and present a strong defensive alignment keyed by shortstop Larry Bowa and baseman Dave Cash.

The Cardinals needed a lefthanded pitcher and a righthanded pinch hitter, so southpaw Pete Falcone was obtained from the Giants and outfielder Mike Anderson from the Phillies. Falcone will join a staff that has to improve, although Al Hrabosky is one of the best relievers in the

Like the Cardinals, the New York Mets had priorities. But unlike the Cardinals, the Mets didn't fill them. In need of a third baseman, the Mets dealt for more pitching strength and got Mickey Lolich from Detroit. He'll join a staff that includes Tom Seaver, Jon Matlack and Jerry Koosman, a formidable group among the starters. However, the Mets will fall on the development of youngsters for bullpen help, a situation that could be fatal in New York.

The Chicago Cubs and Montreal Expos will present no problems to the East's frontrunners. The Cubs have trouble in the pitching and catching departments and the Expos have trouble just about everywhere.

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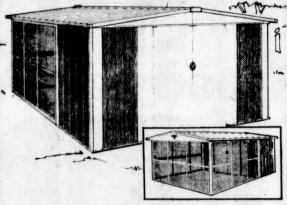
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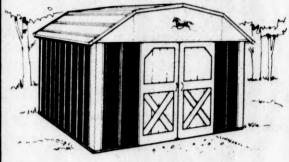
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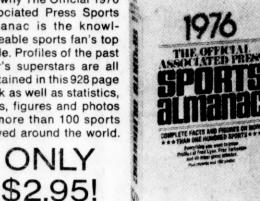
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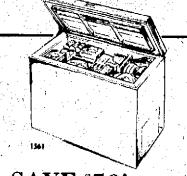
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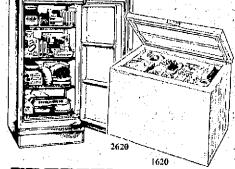


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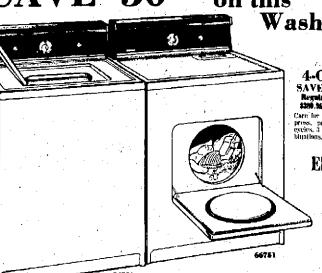


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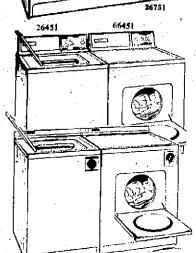
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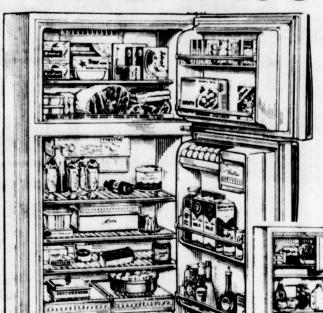
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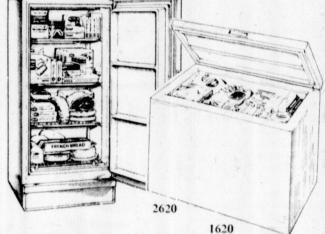
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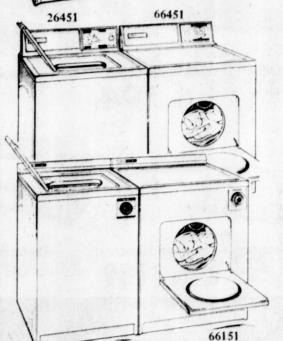
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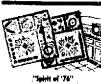
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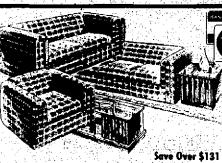


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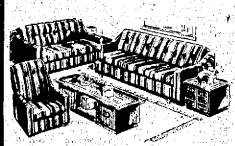
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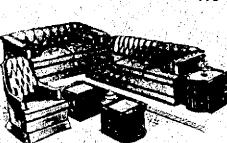
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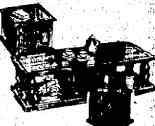
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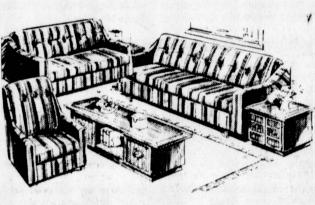


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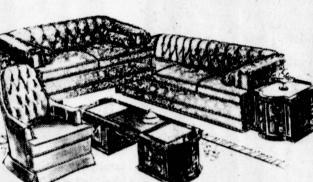
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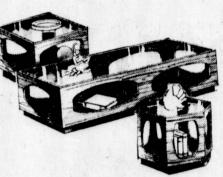
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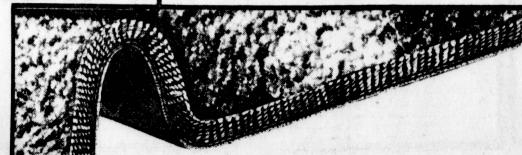
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Letter Carriers' Chief Tells Mailman's Side

business — and businesses must, pay their, own way. May I submit that the Department of the Interfer impress specified charges on those who use fuir National Parks. Does anyone suggest those charges should be sufficiently high to pay for the chittre cost of maintaining those facilities at a break-sum hasts?

facilities at a break even basis?

jacinities at a pressive replaced in if such a policy were placed in effect, the usage fee would have to be about \$1,000 a person, with few applicants for admission. The Postal Service is the

greatest system of communica-tions in our society. I am sure you are of the same opinion. I am certain, too, that you share

with me the conviction that

everything possible should be

done to preserve and strengthon the present system. In my opinion, it is as illogical to demand that the Pustal Service

exist entirely on its revenue as it

is to silk the University of Michigan to exist solely on its

tuition fees.
No postal service in the free

world comes anywhere near breaking even. Great Britain

loses about 14 million pounds a year; and it's supposed to be a postal administrator's dream

with short distances, low wages, small voturne, and a tightly im-pacted population. West Ger-many, France and Switzerland that model of noatness, of-ficiency, and financial wizardry have the same kind of deficit

States expect to break even with our huge distances, our com-

paratively scattered population. and our enormous volumes of mail — we handle more than half of the total world volume? And, then, there are those who advocate turning over the postal

dustry would undertake the task, unless it were permitted to concentrate its collection, transportation, and delivery

services on the densely populat

a free society is all about.

other Federal agencies as the

suggestion that the railroads or airlines reduce weekend service

Finally, Mr. President, per-

mit me to address myself to

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Attached is a zerox copy of a letter sent to the President of the United States, Gerald Ford, from James H. Radermacher;

who is the president of the Na-tional Association of Letter Carriers A reprint of this letter came from the April issue of our monthly magazine, the Postal

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Louis L. Miller, President Branch 569, NALC P.O. Box 1191 Benton Harbor, Mi 40022

TEXT OF NATIONAL PRESIDENT'S LETTER

March 12, 1976 record. How can the United The White House Washington, D.C. 20500

Dear Mr. President; With all respect, and with a genuine concern for the future genuite content of the postal of our country and its postal system, I ask you to reconsider your amounced postion against an increased postal appropriation. I make my request with

operation to private enterprise.
These are particularly mixled, because they simply do not understand the mission of our postal service, or postal economics. What private inthe dechest seriousness. I am a postal career profes-sional of many years' standing. My father retired from the letler carrier ranks; my brother has long years of service as a etter carrier. For almost #5 ed urban areas and ignore en-tirely the remote areas where mail service is ruinously ex-pensive? One of the most cherished blessings of our years, I have been an officer in my Union from the local level to the presidency. By background; training and experience, I sub-mit that I have neguired a relatively thorough knowledge of postal affairs. I sincerely hope democracy has been the right of every citizen to easy access to the mails at a cost the average person can afford. That is what all those who are advising you in

the area of postal appropria-

tions are similarly equipped. It is my considered judgment that unless a substantial postal Mr. President, may I ask why a subsidy to the United States
Postal Service Is repellent, while a subsidy to the railroads, the airline industry and to such subsidy, such as that proposed in the beleaguered legislation. (H.R. 8903.S. 2841), sponsored by Chairman James M. Hanley of the House Postal Service Subcommittee and Chairman Gale W. McGee of the Senate Commodity Credit Corpora-tion's Price Support program, the Federal Aviation Adminis-Post Office and Civil Service Committee, respectively, is tration, the Department of Housing and Urban Developsoon approved, the postal establishment is going down the, of other subsidies are not only not repullent but are part of our national policy? There was no drain. And should that come to pass, the resulting misery will be total, both for the American people and the members of our organization.

It seems to be a modern lallacy that says the Post Office Department of Health, Educaion and Welfare have to pay its wn way? Or the Department of Commerce? The price support prigram of the Commodity Chedit Corporation? Does the federal Aviation have to pay its way? Why only the Post Mice?

se opposed to realistic bostal appropriations will say that the Service imposes specified charges on identifiable partners and that makes it a

Readers Air Their Views On Subjects Of The Hour

next year. To date, I haven't heard any solutions for the rest of the money — or even sugges-tions — viable anyhow. And Jefferson will still continue to What's to administer if there re no children there? We work are no entores mere: we were told that the cost of heating the school would be an important saving in school dollars because it was difficult not to because it was difficult not to heat the empty rooms — because of the healing system. However, we were told that it was possible to heat only the administrative offices. Sounds

very strange???? Our list comment — if it fact Jefferson (and I would assume other neighborhood elementary schools) are such a burden on the monies of the St. Joseph Public Schools and if in fact closing Jefferson will help alloyiate the problem, perhaps

Federal Aviation Administra-tion be borne only by those who use planes? I think not.

In checking recent annual reports of the Postmaster General, we find that postal worker productivity is on the upgrade, Last year, 30,000 fewer employees sorted and delivered. 4.5 billion more nieces than

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the time of postal reorganiza-tion. We are proud of our per-formance. We are proud of the

services we render. However, we cannot be proud of service reductions which cause additional burdens upon our shoulders in the form of complaints from an angry within

public.

We are also a responsible lot, having foregone lucrative wage and fringe benefit increases in our most resent negotiations because we recognized the financial plight of our employer. That i plight was created by unanticipated, uncuntrolled inflation which, it appears, your Administration has been successful recordly in abeting.

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Mr. President, the National
Assendation of Letter Carriers
(AFL-CIO) sinearely hopes and
prays that you will re-think this
problem and give thought to the
arguments I have placed before
you. There has been too much

you, There has been too much fuzzy rhetoric, petty par-

cessful recently in abating

if we closed all the schools — we would have no problem at all!!! Janice A. McDonough 509 Madison stree St. Joseph

MANHOLE STORY GETS DEMERITS

Editor, Last Wednesday Governor Milliken vetoed a bill that would have required a man to stand by above ground whenever there was a worker in a manhole on a public right-of-way.

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A Kalimazoo radio station-reported the Governor had "veloed a bill to protect manifole workers from injury or death".

The Herald-Paltadium's Thursday edition carried an Association ed Press report that led off with the same statement. Only at the end of the article did it mention



BIG GRIN: Egyntian President greeting Italian Prime Minister Aldo Moro prime 4 Anwar Sedet emiles broadly on Alde More prior to their talks and official luncheon in Rome Tuesday (AP Wirephote)

tisanship and numless fingerpointing at the Postal Service and its employees. The Service does have problems, but they are not insoluble. Direction and compassionate understanding of our problems by your high oftice will go a long way toward

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ply only to manholes on the public right-of-way and no mention at all of the fact that the Michigan Department of Labor already had the authority the Compatitional Sector through the Occupational Safety and Health act-to make and en force any rules necessary to protect the workers' safety. Why is there so much bias and

distortion in news reporting? The public deserves better. The news media has a responsibility to provide honest and complete facts. Opinion should be labeled facts. Opinion should be labeled as just that and not become part of the story being reported.

Were it not for our Constitution guaranteeing freedom of the press I could not see no reason not to regulate the news media like any other business. We have Truth in Lending, Truth in Advertising, Open Date, Labeling, and myriad other Consumer Protection programs; Consumer Protection programs; why not a Truth in Reporting

I realize that taken as a whole the AP report was not bad, but I am concerned for the great number of people who heard only the one sentence or took the time to read only the first paragraph in your paper.

Don Maxwell

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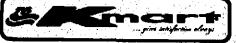
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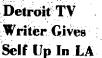
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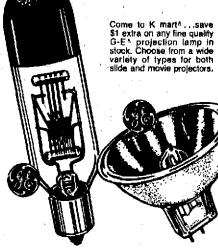
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Attached is a zerox copy of a

letter sent to the President of

the United States, Gerald Ford,

from James H. Radermacher,

who is the president of the Na-

tional Association of Letter

Carriers. A reprint of this letter

came from the April issue of our

monthly magazine, the Postal

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men and women have to suffer

the abuses that our members do

in serving the public. Because

we are serving a government

agency, we are subject to being

in the public eye and any

irregularities of our employer

or employees of the USPS

become public knowledge,

where in private industry such

mistakes are hidden within the

I sincerely hope, that you will

find it possible to publish these

contents in a forthcoming issue

of the Herald-Palladium. Then,

the readers within your delivery

area will know the stand which

our national officers have taken

to the growing economic

problems of the Postal Service.

Louis L. Miller,

P.O. Box 1191

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TEXT OF NATIONAL

PRESIDENT'S LETTER

With all respect, and with a

genuine concern for the future

of our country and its postal system, I ask you to reconsider

your announced position against

an increased postal appropria-

tion. I make my request with

sional of many years' standing.

My father retired from the let-

ter carrier ranks; my brother

has long years of service as a

letter carrier. For almost 35

years, I have been an officer in

my Union from the local level to

the presidency. By background,

training and experience, I submit that I have acquired a rela-

tively thorough knowledge of

postal affairs. I sincerely hope

all those who are advising you in

the area of postal appropria-

It is my considered judgment

that unless a substantial postal

subsidy, such as that proposed

in the beleaguered legislation

(H.R. 8603, S. 2844), sponsored

by Chairman James M. Hanley

of the House Postal Service

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fallacy that says the Post Office

should pay its own way. Res-

ectfully, I ask, Why? Does the

Department of Health, Educa-

ion and Welfare have to pay its

own way? Or the Department of

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President

The President

The White House

Washington, D.C. 20500

Dear Mr. President:

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Letter Carriers' Chief

Tells Mailman's Side

business — and businesses must

pay their own way. May I sub-

mit that the Department of the

Interior imposes specified

charges on those who use our

National Parks. Does anyone

suggest those charges should be

sufficiently high to pay for the

entire cost of maintaining those

facilities at a break-even basis?

If such a policy were placed in

effect, the usage fee would have

to be about \$1,000 a person, with

The Postal Service is the

greatest system of communica-

tions in our society. I am sure

you are of the same opinion. I

am certain, too, that you share

with me the conviction that

everything possible should be

done to preserve and strengthen

the present system. In my

opinion, it is as illogical to

demand that the Postal Service

exist entirely on its revenue as it

is to ask the University of

Michigan to exist solely on its

No postal service in the free

world comes anywhere near

breaking even. Great Britain

loses about 14 million pounds a

year; and it's supposed to be a

postal administrator's dream

with short distances, low wages,

small volume, and a tightly im-

pacted population. West Ger-

many, France and Switzerland

- that model of neatness, ef-

ficiency, and financial wizardry - have the same kind of deficit

record. How can the United

States expect to break even with

our huge distances, our com-

paratively scattered population, and our enormous volumes of mail - we handle more than

half of the total world volume?

And, then, there are those who

advocate turning over the postal

operation to private enterprise.

These are particularly misled, because they simply do not un-

derstand the mission of our

postal service, or postal

economics. What private industry would undertake the

task, unless it were permitted to

concentrate its collection,

transportation, and delivery

services on the densely populat-

ed urban areas and ignore en-

tirely the remote areas, where

mail service is ruinously ex-

pensive? One of the most

cherished blessings of our

democracy has been the right of

every citizen to easy access to the mails at a cost the average

person can afford. That is what

Mr. President, may I ask why

a subsidy to the United States

Postal Service is repellent,

while a subsidy to the railroads,

the airline industry and to such

other Federal agencies as the

Commodity Credit Corpora-

tion's Price Support program,

the Federal Aviation Adminis-

tration, the Department of

Housing and Urban Develop-

ment, Urban renewal and a host

of other subsidies are not only

not repellent but are part of our

national policy? There was no

suggestion that the railroads or

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Finally, Mr. President, per-

mit me to address myself to

those who say the cost of

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few applicants for admission.

Readers Air Their Views On Subjects Of The Hour

(Continued from page 2)

next year. To date, I haven't heard any solutions for the rest of the money — or even suggestions - viable anyhow. And . Jefferson will still continue to hold the administrative offices? What's to administer if there are no children there? We were told that the cost of heating the school would be an important saving in school dollars because it was difficult not to heat the empty rooms because of the heating system. However, we were told that it was possible to heat only the administrative offices. Sounds very strange???

Our last comment - if in fact Jefferson (and I would assume other neighborhood elementary schools) are such a burden on the monies of the St. Joseph Public Schools and if in fact closing Jefferson will help alleviate the problem, perhaps

if we closed all the schools - we would have no problem at all!!! Janice A. McDonough 509 Madison street St. Joseph

MANHOLE STORY **GETS DEMERITS**

Last Wednesday Governor Milliken vetoed a bill that would have required a man to stand by above ground whenever there was a worker in a manhole on a public right-of-way.

A Kalamazoo radio station reported the Governor had "vetoed a bill to protect manhole workers from injury or death": The Herald-Palladium's Thursday edition carried an Associated Press report that led off with the same statement. Only at the end of the article did it mention



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(AFL-CIO) sincerely hopes and

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problem and give thought to the

arguments I have placed before

you. There has been too much

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the fact that this law would apply only to manholes on the public right-of-way and no mention at all of the fact that the Michigan Department of Labor already had the authority through the Occupational Safety and Health act to make and enforce any rules necessary to protect the workers' safety.

Why is there so much bias and distortion in news reporting? The public deserves better. The news media has a responsibility to provide honest and complete facts. Opinion should be labeled as just that and not become part of the story being reported.

Were it not for our Constitution guaranteeing freedom of the press, I could not see no reason not to regulate the news media like any other business. We have Truth in Lending, Truth in Advertising, Open Date Labeling, and myriad other Consumer Protection programs; why not a Truth in Reporting

I realize that taken as a whole, the AP report was not bad, but I am concerned for the great number of people who heard only the one sentence or took the time to read only the first paragraph in your paper.

> Don Maxwell Route 2, Box 122 South Haven

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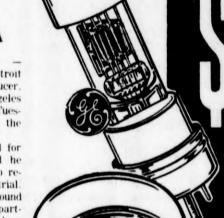
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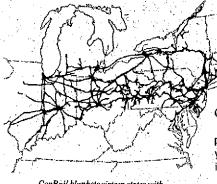
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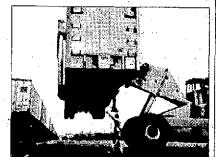
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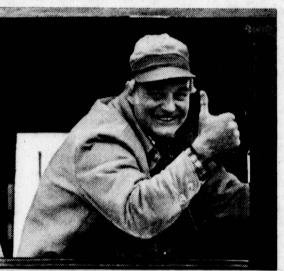
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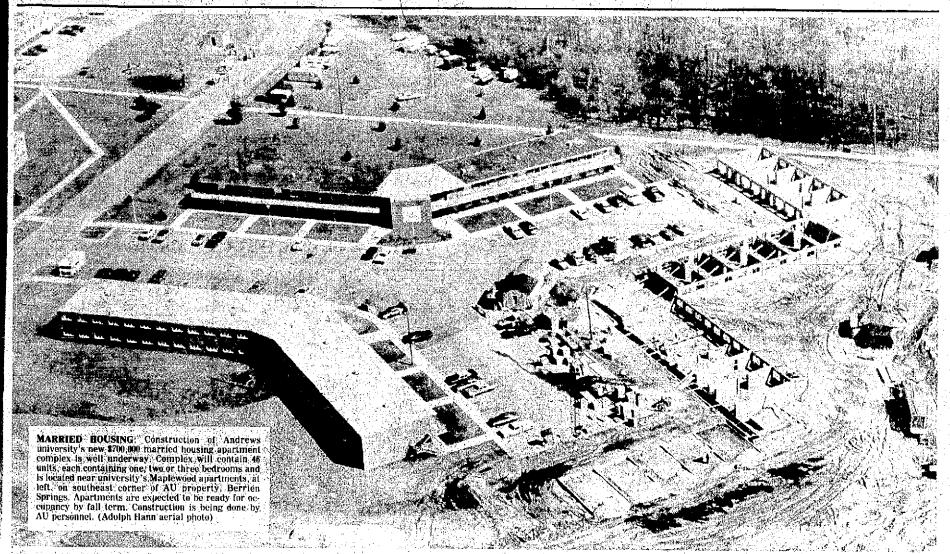




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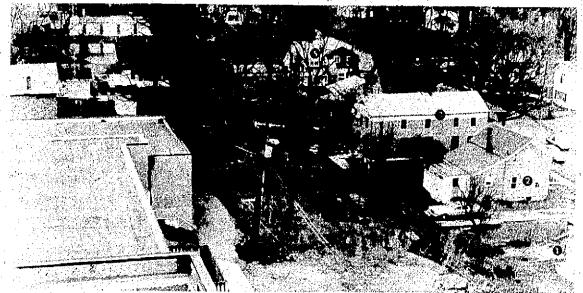
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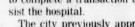
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9 Dick Van Dyke

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3 p.m. 2,3,22 All in the Family 5,8,16 Another World 7,13,28 General Hospital

9 Love, American Style 3:38 p.m. 2,3,22 Match Game 7,13,28 One Life to Live 9 Father Knows Best

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7:30—Local News 7:35—Sports Page 8:00—Major News Cast W/Cronkright

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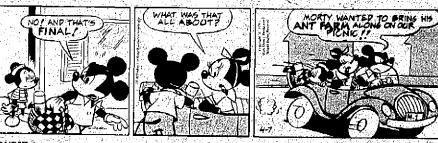




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WSJM-Don Backus
WGN-Eddie Hubbard
WDOW-Afternoon Show
3:30 P.M.
WJOR-Lee Emerson

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WJOR-Jan Russ WDOW-Lum & Abner 6:00 P.M. WSJM-News; Sports WDOW-News; Night Beat 6:30 P.M.

WJOR-Sign Off WSJM-News; Music WON-Music Unlimited 9:00 P.M. WSJM-Jim Stoddard WON-Baseball

WDÓW-Sign Off

Thursday

8:00 A.M.
WJOR-News; Breakfast Club
WSJM-Mike Berlak
WGN-Wally Phillips
WD0W-Morning Show
WBBM-News; Music
9:00 A.M.
WJOR-Alice Flood Show

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1:30 P.M.
WSJM--Bill Culten; Music
WJOR--Lee Emerson
2:00 P.M.
WSJM--Don Backus
WGN--Roy Leonard

WGN-Farm Show WSJM-Sound Off WJOR-Tradio

1:00 P.M.

WJOR-Sign Off

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WDOW—Afternoon Show;
Earl Nightingale
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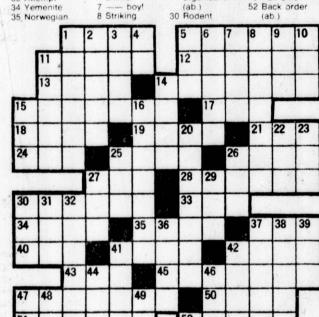
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TELEVISION LOG

28 Gunsmoke

2.22 News

7:30 p.m.

8 p.m.

2,3,22 Tony Orlando and Dawn

9 p.m.

10 p.m.

5,8,16 McNaughton's Daughter

11 p.m.

11:30 p.m.

Tomorrow

8 a.m.

7.13.28 Good Morning America

9 a.m.

9:30 a.m.

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2,3,22 As The World Turns

5,8,16 Days Of Our Lives

7,13,28 Rhyme & Reason

7,13,28 \$20,000 Pyramid

2.3.22 Guiding Light

9 Love American Style

'Helter Skelter'

Beats Awards

NEW YORK (AP)

Hollywood's biggest awards

show came in second to a drama

about one of Los Angeles' most

shocking murder cases, as an

episode of CBS' "Helter Skelter" finished No. 1 in the

audience estimates of the A.C.

The episode, aired last

Friday, was seen in an estimat-

ed 26 million homes, about one

million more households than

tuned in for ABC's live coverage

of the Oscar awards on Mar. 29.

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2,3,22 Search For Tomorrow

5,8,16 Celebrity Sweepstakes

7,13,28 Starsky and Hutch

5,8,16 Little House on the

7.13.28 Bionic Woman

3 Wild World of Animals

5 New Price Is Right

8 Let's Make A Deal

13 To Tell The Truth

9 Dick Van Dyke

22 Adam 12

Prairie

9 Star Trek

2,3,22 Cannon

9 Movie

5,8.16 Perry Como

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3,5,8,13,16,22 News

3,7,9,13,28 Movie

5,8,16 Johnny Carson

3,22 Captain Kangaroo

5,8,16 Today Show

2 Captain Kangaroo

8 Buck Mathews

9 Garfield Goose

22 Dorothy Frisk

28 Phil Donahue

16 Lucy Show

7 A.M. Chicago

28 A.M. Michiana

5,8,16 High Rollers

5,8,16 Wheel of Fortune

5,8,16 Hollywood Squares

2,3,22 Young And Restless

5.16 Magnificent Marble

7.28 Let's Make A Deal

8,13 Noon Report

9 Phil Donahue Show

5,16 Take My Advice

7.13.28 Ryan's Hope

22 Afternoon Show

9 Bozo's Circus

16 Somerset

9 Bewitched

5.8.16 Doctors

7,13,28 Neighbors

8 Mike Douglas

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7,13,28 All My Children

13 Let's Make A Deal

2,3,22 Love Of Life

7,13,28 Happy Days

Machine

13 Edge Of Night

2.3.22 Gambit

28 Fury

9 Movie

13 Movie

3 Accent

3 Channel 3 Clubhouse

16 Leave It To Beaver

8 Not For Women Only

9 I Dream Of Jeannie

2,3,22 Price Is Right

9 Ray Rayner

2,22 Movie

2 News

7,13,28 Baretta

This Evening

3 p.m. 2,3,22 All in the Family 5.8.16 Another World 7.13.28 General Hospital 9 Love, American Style 3:30 p.m.

2.3.22 Match Game 7,13,28 One Life to Live 37 Legendary flyer 38 Airplane parts 9 Father Knows Best 4 p.m. 41 Group of eight

2,3,22 Tattle Tales 5 Somerset 7.28 Edge of Night 8 Special Treat 9 Rin Tin Tin

13 Bewitched 16 Bugs Bunny

4:30 p.m. 2,3 Dinah Shore 5,22 Mike Douglas 7 Hotdeg 8 Partridge Family

9 Mickey Mouse 16 Big Blue Marble 13,28 After School Special 5 p.m. 7 After School Special

8 Ironside

9 Lassie

28 Fury

16 Gilligan's Island 5:30 p.m. 9 Cartoons 16 The Lucy Show

6 p.m. 2,3,5,7,8,13,16,28 News 9 I Dream of Jeannie 6:30 p.m. 2,3,5,7,8,16,28 News 13 Adam-12

9 Bewitched 7 p.m. 2,5,7,8,22 News 3 Concentration 9 Andy Griffith 13 Truth or Consequences

12:15-Farm "30" W/Kelly

12:45-Paul Harvey Show

1:05-John Doremus Show

4:30-Local News/Weather

3:30-News Roundsup

3:40—Sportscast

4:00-ABC News

5:00—ABC News

6:30—Local News

7:00—ABC News

3:00-Together

6:05-Touching

7:30-Sign-Off

1:00-ABC News On-The-Hour

Local News On-Half-Hour

3:05—The Chuck Campbell Show

5:20—Local Sports W/Campbell

5:30-Eve. Local News W/Kelly

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5:30-Ch. of God "Heartbeat"

6:15-Stock Market Reports

9:00-John Doremus Show

10:00-Love Shadows

11:45-Local News

6:30-Local News

7:00—ABC News

7:30—Local News

7:35-Sports Page

9:00-Only You

12:00—Searching

3:00-Together

6:05—Touching

11:45-Major Newscast

12:00-Mid. Sign-Off

8:45—Community Communique

TOMORROW

5:30-8:00-Sign-On Morning

Show W/Frank Roberts

(News/Weather/Music

6:55-AG Weather Advisory

8:00-15-Min. Major Newscast

ABC News :15 After Hour

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6:35—ABC Smith/Reasoner

6:00—ABC News/Feature

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4:00-ABC News 4:39-Local News/Weather

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7:00—ABC News

7:30—Sign-Off

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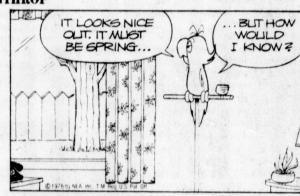


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Pine Grove Names

GOBLES - Richard Lee, 43, Paulson road, Gobles, was ap-pointed Pine Grove township zoning administrator last night by

Lee will riplace David Slack, whose resignation, effective May 4, was accepted by the board-had night. Stack had been fownship uning administrator for three years, Slack, a carpenter, said the job as zonling administrator wins too time consuming.

Stack said he would be willing to work for a time with the new

zuning administrator.

Huward Murr, 33, of North 28th street, was appointed to a one-year term on the township zuning board, filling a vacancy which had been open for nearly a year. Marr is a farmer. The zunling-board meets the second Tuesday of each month. In other areas, the board re-appointed Mrs. Duane (Bonnie)

Smith as township representative on the Lake View Community hospital board, Paw Paw:

spital board. Paw Paw: The board approved having a light pole placed in front of the waship half. The clerk was instructed to get estimules.

tion of the nation. (AP Wirephoto Map)

the Pine Grove township board.

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NEWS OF MARKETS

Profit Taking Renewed

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market pulled buck today in more of the profit taking that set in late Tuesday. The Dow Jones, average of 30

The Dow lones average in or industrials was off a fraction in the early going. Losers held a 7-5 edge on gainers among New York Stock Exchange-listed issucs. Trading was fairly active.

Analysis said investors were disappointed that the market couldn't make the gains it piled up in early trading Tuesday stand up. Today's early prices included

Texaco, down 1/8 at 26%; S.S. Kressje, off % at 36%; Southern Co., down 1/8 at 151%, and Chrysler, up 1/8 at 2014. On Tuesday the Dow Jones

industrial average finished with a 2.4 loss at 1,001.65 after being shead as much as 7 points Advances held a 4-3 edge on

declines among NYSE-listed is-

Big Board volume reached. 24.17 million shares. The NYSE's composite index stipped 07 to 55.13, and the American Stock Exchange market value index gained .07 to 104.96

Insurance **Profit Is** Reported

Jacksen National Life Insurance Co., of Jackson, reported a net profit of \$780,220, which is the equivalent of 75e per share, as a result of its 1975 (perattor. This is an increase of \$100,000,100).

51% over 1974.
The company's submitted life business in 1975 totalled \$285,804,891 a 36% increase over 1974. The company record-ed \$2,681 (190 in paid annully premium, which resulted in a 90% increase in the company's premium income and made a ignificant contribution is to JNL's 37% increase in assets

The company, late in 1975, reached one-half-billion-dollars of insurance in force, and at year end 1975 insurance in force intalled, \$532,201,000, which places the company in the top 25% of companies nationally, Jackson National Life has

been doing business in the states of Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, California, Arizona and New Mexico, in addition to ex-tensive International operations. The company has recently been admitted to do business in the States of Washington, Utah. Kansas and Missouri.

Storage **Apple Prices**

USDA Market News apple price report for West Mich. April 6. (All CA storage.)
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Idared, \$4.75-5. Cartens Tray Pack U.S. Extra Fancy & Pancy Red Del. 88-113s, \$6-6.50.

Red Ted. 88-1138, \$6-6.50.
Joh. 100-1258, \$4.75-5.25.
McInt. 100-138, \$5.25-5.50.
Red Romes 88-1438, \$5-5.50.
Gol. Del. 88-1438, \$5-5.50.

Cartons 128 Film Wrapped RS

Red Del. \$5.78 McIntosh, \$5.25-5.50. Jonathans, \$4,75-5. Red Romes, \$1.75-5. Red Stay., \$4.75-5.

Bu. Cartens U.S. 1, 21/4" (4) Red Del., \$5.50-5.75. Jonathans, \$4.25-4.50.

BETTER DRIVERS

LANSING, Mich. (AP) = A river education program has helped curb the number of ac-ridents and truffic tickets involving state-owned ears, a state official reports.

New York Stocks

As quoted by WM. C. RONEY & CO., 665 W. MAIN, B.H.

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AT BUCHANAN

Robert Pabst New Electro-Voice Chief

BUCHANAN - Robert D. Pabet has been named president of Electro-Voice, Inc. here, a subsidiary of Guiton Industries, Inc. was announced today by Philip Garnick, Guiton group

Pubst joined Electro-Voice in October, 1975, as executive vice president and general manager. president and general manager.

He was previously vice president and general manager of Littun Dental Products, Olathe, Kunsas; He carned a bachelur of science degree from bachelin of selence degree from New Mexico State university and a master's degree in manuscriment and finance from Gulden. State university, San-Francisca, Calif. Garnick, who has been acting as Electro-Volice's chief execu-tive officer, will return full time to. Gulton, corporate duties. In making the announcement Gar-making the announcement Gar-

no outtun, corporate nuctes, in making the annuncement Gar-nick said, "Our business during the past year showed significant improvement. The programs we influtated will continue to con-tribute to Electro-Voice's stability and success."

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Pabsi said. "Assuming good economic conditions and a layorable business atmosphere in Michigan, I think it is safe to predict continued growth and stability of our operations here. Our sales and carnings are on an upward trend; and my alm is to accelerate that trend through our aggressive organization."
Pubst, his wife, June, and two

daughters are residents of Berrien Springs. Electro-Voice is a leading manufacturer of electro-acous-

tle products for broadeast, sound reinforcement, communications and home high fidelity applications. Gluton specializes in electronic instrumentation and controls, communications equipment, and power and lighting

LOCAL GRAIN

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No. 1 Soybeans, \$4.33 steady New Soybeans, \$4.36 steady No. 2 Barley, \$1.54 steady No. 2 Ear Corn, \$2.35 steady

New Corn, \$2.22 steady No. 2 Shelled Corn, \$2.40 No. 2 Wheat, \$3,18 steady

No. 2 New Wheat, \$3.06 steady Outs, \$1.50 steady Rye, \$2.00 stend

These are the markets as of this morning — prior to the opening of the Chicago Board of Trade,

SMC Meeting Postponed

DOWAGIAC — The regular meeting of the Southwestern Michigan college board was postponed last night. The meeting has been re-scheduled for Tuesday, April 13. /



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dealers from 28 states recently dealers from 28 states recently attended the infallic amount seminar on swimming non construction and service at Benton therbir Holiday him.

Pleasure Phols is a division of Pleasure Industries, 2180 Maiden lane, Lincoln township, Davy Yoho, of Washington, D.C., a nathinally known seminar personality, keynoted the two-day event. The explana-tions of pool construction, ins-tallation and service were con-ducted by Pleasure Pools per-

sonnel.

Pleasure Industries began manufacturing sydmining pools in 1996. The firm is soft-manufacturer for the prefabricated in Pleasure industries employs about 120 pasple on a seasonal basis.

Merev Hospital

ADMISSIONS

Patients admitted to Morey ospital during the past 24 hours include: - Benton Harbor — Gertle Mae

lvy, 278 Margaretg, Consuelo Williams, 430 South Fair; Mrs. Mary Thompson, 1838 Crystal

St. Joseph - John Paul Lechenel, 514 Lions Park drive: Jeffrey Miskill, 2806 Evergreen. Berrien Springs — Lumnie Havell, route 2, Box 305.

Sodus — George Buers Jr., 453 McGirigan. Wateryliet — Mrs. Williams Williams, 207 Orehard.

Wäterchet Hospital

ADMISSIONS

WATERVIJET — Patients admitted to Watervilet Community hospital during the past 24 hours include:

Watervilet — Mrs. David Fleeman, 1120 Baldwin; Thomas Frazier, 310 South Pleasant; Harold Zehner Sr., Mrs David P.O. Box 387.

Benton Harbor — Mrs. William Waggle Sr., 2012

Bongor — Theodore Inman, P.O. Box 314. 33 Coloma — Mrs. Frank Ballis

St. Joseph - Joseph Dieck-

man, roule 2, Box 552. Niles — Barbara Janes, 2261 Redfield; John Farley, 1624

Baroda, and Dlane Mary Williams, 25, St. Joseph. 6010 Adams; Mrs. Clyde Gray, route 3, Box 6785. Hartford — Lytle Dunn, route William Clifton Souders, 18. Covert, and Cathy Marie Creameans, 18, Colonia, John Casimer Klimek, Jr., 19,

Sofus - Paul Imler, 3033 ni Sandra Lee Nethercutt, 20, Dutch Lane road. Timothy Scott Griffith, 18,

l Debra Ann Hicks, 16, both Unity of Niles. Charles Edward Milner, 33. Hospital and Cynthla Lou Chernugel, 24,

ADMISSIONS BUCHANAN — Pattents admitted to Unity hospital during the past 24 hours include: Buchanan — David Cole, 902 Commercial.

URGE PASSAGE
WASHINGTON (AP) — United Auto Workers President
Leonard Woodcock has urged passage of a proposed full employment bill, arguing that unemployment is causing emotional and physical problems among families hit by job

BONERT PARST

Berrien

Marriage

Licenses

Stevensville.

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licenses have been issued by Berrien County Clerk Forrest H.

Darrell Arthur Tilmne, 20, Benton Harbor, and Ruberta Marie Stelmachowske, 18,

James Robert Showan, 28, Benton Harbor, and Marlene Smith, 28, South Haven.

William Barry Baker, 23, Union Pier, and Cheryl Ann

Williams, 17, New Buffalo, Edwin Leon Phillips,

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mayor and chalrman of the am-bulance service board, said (he funds will be used to purchase two new ambulances, radio equipment and other needed emergency equipment. Officials on hand tu make the an-nonnecement included Garbert, and John McDonald, Niles tuwnship supervisor and chair-man of the hand drive.

Garbert praised Clark for the gift, "This proves they (Clark) have the best interest of the workers and the community at heart" he wild

heart," he said, SMCAS serves the citles of buchanan and Michanan, Niles, Bertrand and Howard with am-bulance service. Two am-bulances, one cuch based in Niles and Buchanan serve the area with 24-hour all-volunteer

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The sun sets today at 7:00 p.m., rises Thursday at 6:05

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Pregnant Woman Is Injured

A pregnant wantan passenger was treated for apparently minor injuries she received Thesday as the result of a three-car collision on M-130 south of Napier avenue; Benton township police said. The woman was identified as Julietta Robinson, 26, of 640

Thresher avenue, Benton Har-bor, and she was released from Mercy hospital after trentment. She was a passenger in a car driven by Vivian Marie Jack-son, 53, of 865 LaSalle avenue,

Benton Harbor, police said.

Drivers of the other cars were identified as Robert William Skoda, 17, of 675 Miller Inne, St. Joseph township, and Cynthia Lea Graham, 18, at 2074 Hatch street, Bentun tuwnships neither of whom was burt in the accident shortly before 8 p.m: Cynthia Graham was cited by police for failure to yield the

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NEWS OF MARKETS

Profit Taking Renewed

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market pulled back today in more of the profit taking that set in late Tuesday.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was off a fraction in the early going. Losers held a 7-5 edge on gainers among New York Stock Exchange-listed is-

Trading was fairly active.

Analysts said investors were disappointed that the market couldn't make the gains it piled up in early trading Tuesday stand up. Today's early prices included

Texaco, down 1/8 at 263/8; S.S. Kresge, off 3/8 at 367/8; Southern Co., down 1/8 at 151/8, and Chrysler, up 1/8 at 201/4. On Tuesday the Dow Jones industrial average finished with

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a 2.44 loss at 1,001.65 after being

Big Board volume reached 24 17 million shares

The NYSE's composite index slipped .07 to 55.13, and the American Stock Exchange market value index gained .07 to

Insurance **Profit Is** Reported

Jackson National Life Insurance Co., of Jackson, reported a net profit of \$750,220, which is the equivalent of 75c per share, as a result of its 1975 operation. This is an increase of 64% over 1974.

The company's submitted life business in 1975 totalled \$265,804,891, a 36% increase over 1974. The company recorded \$2,891,190 in paid annuity premium, which resulted in a 90% increase to the company's premium income and made a significant contribution to JNL's 37% increase in assets.

The company, late in 1975, reached one-half billion dollars of insurance in force, and at year end 1975 insurance in force totalled \$532,201,000, which places the company in the top 25% of companies nationally

Jackson National Life has been doing business in the states of Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, California, Arizona and New Mexico, in addition to extensive International operations. The company has recently been admitted to do business in the States of Washington, Utah. Kansas and Missouri.

Storage **Apple Prices**

USDA Market News apple price report for West Mich. April 6. (All CA storage.) Cartons 12-3 lb. film bag U.S.

Fancy 21/4" & up McInt., \$4.25-4.50. Jon., \$4.25-4.50. Red Del., \$5.50. Gol. Del., \$4.75-5. Red Stay., \$4.75-5 Red Romes, \$4.75,5. Idared, \$4.75-5. Cartons Tray Pack U.S. Extra

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BETTER DRIVERS

LANSING, Mich. (AP) - A

driver education program has helped curb the number of accidents and traffic tickets involving state-owned cars, a state official reports.

New York Stocks

As quoted by WM. C. RONEY & CO., 665 W. MAIN, B.H.

975- gh	76 Low		Yesterday's Close	s	1975 High	-'76 Low		Yes
4	381/2	Alcoa	471/2		35	351/8	Int Nick	
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4	203/4	Am Elec Power	221/8		395%	3114	Kresge SS	
4	51/4	Am Motors	6		203/4	17%	Kroger	
8	5078	Am Tel & Tel	563/4		187%	1434	MacDn'l Doug	
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4	171/8	Anacon	241/2		357/8	28	Marcor	
*	41/2	Avco	113/4		161/4	115%	Nat Gypsum	
4	181/4	Ball Corp.	213/4		4	23%	No. Central	
	33	Beth Steel	41%		451/8	3014	Olin Corp	
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2	11	Brunswick	151/4		58%	491/2	Phill Pet	
1	831/8	Burroughs	10584		587/6	443/4	Raytheon	
	341/4	Chessie Systems	3538		283/4	187/2	RCA	
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	19	Consumers Power	201/2		5514	47%	Shell Oil	
2	263/4	Cont Can	291/8		231/2	151/2	Simplicity Pat	
2	91%	Dow Chem	1107/8		503/4	387/8	Sperry Rd	
	1251/2	Du Pont	1483/4		343%	291/8	Std Oil Cal	
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	313/	Esmark	40%		533/4	221/8	Teledyne	
18	853%	Exxon	935%		281/2	201/8	Textron	
8	435%	Ford Mot	581/2		143%	171/2	TWA	
1/4	46	Gen Elec	521/8		1003/4	701/2	Union-camp	
4	27	Gen Fds	295%		763/4	605%	Un Carbide	
8	573/4	Gen Motors	715%		21/8	11/4	United Foods	
4	251/4	Gen Tel & Elec	267/8	1	1016	73/4	Uniroyal	
2	18	Gen Tire	21%		133%	10	U.O.P. Inc.	
8	313/4	Gillette	33		89	65	US Steel	
4	215%	Goodyear	215%		381/2	3034	Warn Lambert	
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LOCAL LISTED SECURITIES

Supplied by FIRST OF MICHIGAN CORPORATION, 810 Ship St., St. Joe.

	1976	Yesterday's
	High Low	Close
American Metals-Climax	561/2 47	55
Bendix Corp	613/4 44	59
Clark Equip	421/4 251/8	401/4
Consolidated Foods	251/2 193/8	20
Hoover Ball and Bearing Co	3258 21	31
Hammermill Paper	237/8 161/4	213/4
Hayes-Albion Corp	151/4: 113/4	145%
Koehring	127/8 81/8	103/4
Mich Gas Utilities	14 113/4	125%
National Standard	18 121/8	167%
Pet, Inc.	28 241/8	24
Schlumberger	83 70	76 .
Whirlpool Corp	343/4 248/4	311/4
Wickes Corp	13% 91%	131/8

AT BUCHANAN

Robert Pabst New Electro-Voice Chief

BUCHANAN - Robert D. Pabst has been named president of Electro-Voice, Inc. here, a subsidiary of Gulton Industries, Inc., it was announced today by Philip Garnick, Gulton group vice president.

Pabst joined Electro-Voice in October, 1975, as executive vice president and general manager. was previously vice president and general manager of Litton Dental Products, Olathe, Kansas. He earned a bachelor of science degree from New Mexico State university and a master's degree in management and finance from Golden State university, San Francisco, Calif.

Garnick, who has been acting as Electro-Voice's chief executive officer, will return full time to Gulton corporate duties. In making the announcement Garnick said. "Our business during the past year showed significant improvement. The programs we initiated will continue to contribute to Electro-Voice's stability and success.

Pabst said, "Assuming good economic conditions and a favorable business atmosphere in Michigan, I think it is safe to predict continued growth and stability of our operations here. Our sales and earnings are on an upward trend, and my aim is to accelerate that trend through our aggressive organization.

Pabst, his wife, June, and two daughters are residents of Berrien Springs

Electro-Voice is a leading manufacturer of electro-acoustic products for broadcast, sound reinforcement, communications and home high fidelity applications. Gluton specializes in electronic instrumentation and controls. communications equipment, and power and lighting products

LOCAL GRAIN

BUCHANAN CO-OP Buchanan, Mi.

No. 1 Soybeans, \$4.33 steady New Soybeans, \$4.46 steady No. 2 Barley, \$1.54 steady No. 2 Ear Corn, \$2.35 steady New Corn, \$2.22 steady 2 Shelled Corn, \$2.40

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Oats, \$1.50 steady Rye, \$2.00 steady

These are the markets as of this morning - prior to the opening of the Chicago Board of Trade.

URGE PASSAGE

ROBERT PABST

Electro-Voice chief

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Marriage

Licenses

Stevensville

The following marriage

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Berrien County Clerk Forrest H.

Darrell Arthur Tibone, 20,

James Robert Showan, 28,

William Barry Baker, 23,

William Clifton Souders, 18,

Timothy Scott Griffith, 18,

Benton Harbor, and Marlene

Smith, 26, South Haven.

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Benton Harbor, and Roberta

WASHINGTON (AP) - United Auto Workers President Leonard Woodcock has urged passage of a proposed full employment bill, arguing that unemployment is causing emotional and physical problems among families hit by job

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Over 200

Meet Here

More than 200 Pleasure Pools dealers from 28 states recently attended the ninth annual seminar on swimming pool construction and service at Benton Harbor Holiday Inn.

Pleasure Pools is a division of

Pool Dealers

Pleasure Industries, 2180 Maiden lane. Lincoln township. Dave Yoho, of Washington. a nationally-known seminar personality, keynoted the two-day event. The explanations of pool construction, installation and service were conducted by Pleasure Pools per-

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Mercy Hospital

ADMISSIONS

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St. Joseph - John Paul Lechenet, 514 Lions Park drive; Jeffrey Miskill, 2806 Evergreen. Berrien Springs - Lonnie Howell, route 2, Box 305.

Sodus - George Boers Jr.

4153 McGuigan. Wateryliet - Mrs. William Williams, 207 Orchard

Watervliet Hospital

ADMISSIONS

WATERVLIET - Patients admitted to Watervliet Community hospital during the past 24 hours include:

Watervliet - Mrs. David 1120 Baldwin; Fleeman, Thomas Frazier, 310 South Pleasant; Harold Zehner Sr., P.O. Box 387.

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Williams, 17, New Buffalo. Bangor - Theodore Inman Edwin Leon Phillips, 33, P.O. Box 314. Baroda, and Diane Mary Coloma - Mrs. Frank Balfis, 6010 Adams; Mrs. Clyde Gray, Williams, 25, St. Joseph.

route 3, Box 6785.

Covert, and Cathy Marie Hartford - Lytle Dunn, route Creameans, 18, Colonia. John Casimer Klimek, Jr., 19, Sodus - Paul Imler, 3033 and Sandra Lee Nethercutt, 20, Dutch Lane road. both of Niles

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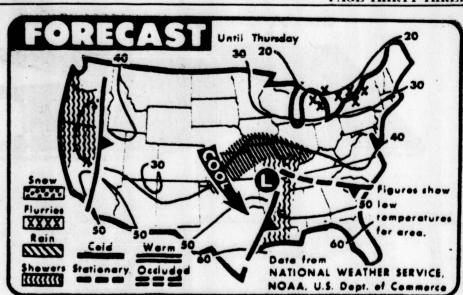
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South Haven Hospital

SOUTH HAVEN - Patients

admitted to South Haven Community hospital yesterday included Roy Brooks, Miss Carol Bertolozzi, Edward Boone, Kim Bowie, Alexander Bruton, Raymond Fitzgerald, South Haven; Dude Waters, Bloomingdale; James Wellington, Grand Junction.

> Berrien General

ADMISSIONS

BERRIEN CENTER - Patient admitted to Berrien General hospital during the past 24 hours include:

Berrien Springs - Mrs. Hilda Zerby, 109 South Mechanic

The moon sets Thursday at 2:10 a.m., rises Thursday at 12:36 p.m. and sets Friday at 2:49 a.m. Highs, lows, sky conditions and precipitation at selected High Low Alpena, clear 53 25 Detroit, clear 63 32 55 27 Escanaba, clear 57 31 Flint, clear G.Rapids, clear 29 Houghton, clear Houghton Lk, clear 35 61 Jackson, clear

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Thursday

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Michigan: Clear and cold

tonight, low upper 20s to lower

30s. Mostly sunny and cool

Thursday, high upper 40s to

lower 50s. Winds north to

northeast five to 10 miles per

WEATHER PICTURE

Michigan Tuesday was 63 in

Detroit. The lowest was 23 at

The highest temperature one

year ago in Detroit was 43. The

The highest temperature for

this date in Detroit since 1872

was 81 in 1929. The lowest was

The sun sets today at 7:06

p.m., rises Thursday at 6:05

a.m. and sets at 7:07 p.m.

The highest temperature in

hour through Thursday.

Pellston.

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Southwestern

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Lansing, clear

Marquette, clear

Muskegon, clear

A pregnant woman passenger was treated for apparently minor injuries she received Tuesday as the result of a three-car collision on M-139 south of Napier avenue, Benton

Injured

township police said. The woman was identified as Jolletta Robinson, 26, of 640 Thresher avenue, Benton Harbor, and she was released from Mercy hospital after treatment. She was a passenger in a car driven by Vivian Marie Jackson, 53, of 865 LaSalle avenue, Benton Harbor, police said.

Drivers of the other cars were identified as Robert William Skoda, 17, of 675 Miller lane, St. Joseph township, and Cynthia Lea Graham, 18, of 2074 Hatch street, Benton township. neither of whom was hurt in the accident shortly before 8 p.m. Cynthia Graham was cited by police for failure to yield the right of wa

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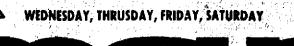
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SMC Meeting Postponed

DOWAGIAC - The regular meeting of the Southwestern Michigan college board was postponed last night. The meeting has been re-scheduled for Tuesday, April 13.

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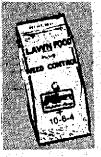
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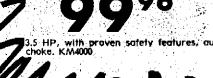
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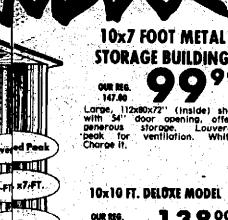












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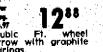


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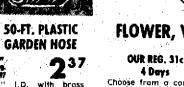
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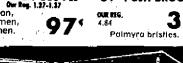
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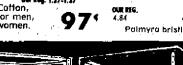




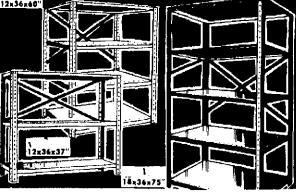












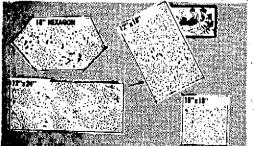


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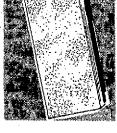
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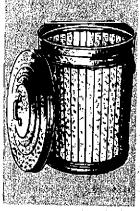
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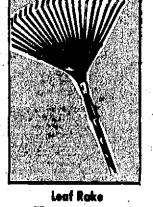


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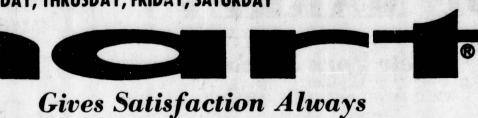


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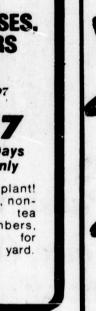
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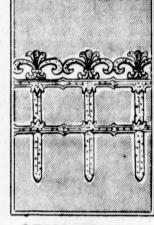
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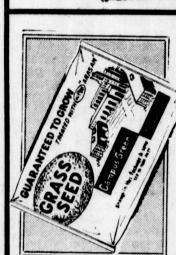
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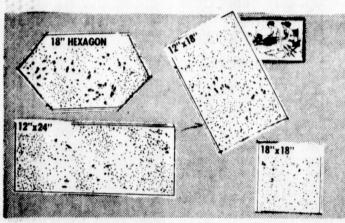
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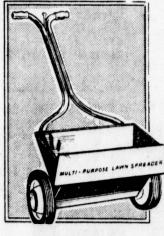
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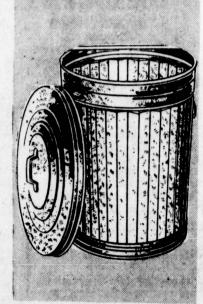
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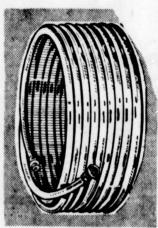
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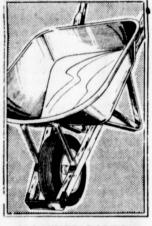
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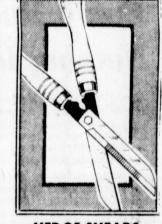
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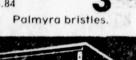
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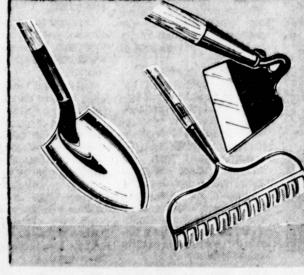
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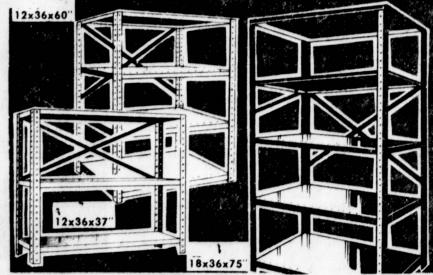


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Hughes Trusted Mormons: Gave

Them Top Jobs

By BRENDAN RILEY
Assectated Press Writef
CARSON CITY, Nev (AP) + Ilovard Hughes didn't smoke or drink liquer, and he snught employes be could trust. Those traits, say Suruma Corp. spokesmen, figured in his hiring of Mormons to fill nearly a bird of the lop posts in Hughes' far-flung business ompire. Summa's public relations director, Robert Bennett, a high priest in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon), said he figures about 30 per cent of Summa executives are practicing Mormons. "I don't find that buing a Mormon and working here makes my difference," Bennett seid. "There's no advantage of disadvantage."

and working here makes miy difference. Bennett seid. "There's no advantage or disadvantage." Perry Lieber, a Protestant who works under Bennett as general manager in charge of public relations, said Hughes shad a great trust in Morinons, because he thought they were bonest and because they don't smoke or drink. He didn't snoke or drink either.... But I don't want to make it seem like we're all Morinons here because we aren't." Morinons don't accept gambling and "so there are virtually no Morinons den't accept gambling and "so there are virtually no Morinons den't accept gambling and "so there are virtually no Morinons den't accept gambling and "so there are virtually in Morinons den't accept gambling and "so there are virtually in Morinons den't accept gambling as bartienders. So the delication of the unit working as bartienders, cocktail waitresses or cigarette girls in Hughes' soven lovel-castinos.

"You'll find Morntons mure in the areas of sules; enter-tainment, personnel, legal or other ends of the Summa operations not directly related to gambling." Berinett said. He estimated that if to 15 per cent of the Si001 Summa employes in Neviada are Morntons. That's less than the percentage of Morntons living in the Las Veigas area where Summa's Nevada operations are based. But it's in the top-management and executive levels of the Summa originitza-tion where the Mornton wheat the most buffunger. For

tion where the Marmons wield the most influence. For

example, three of Summa's five group directors are Mor-mons; three of the six "nongroup" directors such as Ben-nett are Mormons; two of the five Summu board members

The future of Hughes' vast fartune, estimated at \$2

billion, remained unsettled because it was not known whether he had left a will. But the Houston Chronicle reported it had been told that the Mormon church would receive a large part of his estate.

Mormons Resist

Black Discussion

committees capable of making

the kind of decision ordered in the Quintan case; The attorney general said it was clear that not all medical

experts agree with the court's

"Thus, white the Quintan east may soon come to an end, the

debate over its merits may be

kent their daughter alive. She

tent their daughter alive, She lost consciousness after ap-parently ingesting linuor and tranquilizers last April 13. Hyland said the Quinian ruling could effect "the fate of

countless other persons in the

Hyland said the ruling obligates hospitals throughout New Jersey to establish ethics

by Church President Spencer W. Kimball, 81; who urged the

church's 3.57 million members

to live "a normal cycle of life." The black question surfaced when Douglas A. Wallace, 46, of

Vancouver, Wash., and two other men, all dressed in white.

tried unsuccessfully to push their way into the Mormon Tabernacle to challenge church

Wallace and one of the other

men participated in the imauthorized ordination Friday of a black into the priesthood in

None of the speakers at the

three-day conference of the Church of Jesus Christ of Lat-

ter-day Saints mentioned

Wallace's attempt to interrupt

the meeting, the Oregon ur-dination or the black issue. All speakers were from the church's ruling General Authorities, a body of 54 men.

or elgarette girls in Hughes' seven hotel-casinos, Bennett said.

"You'll find Mormons more in the areas of sales, enter-

Stockman: Watch Out For 'Boom'

4th District Congressman, Tuesday warned that "Congress is on the verge of generating a new economic boom and consequent

bust. If policy doesn't change quickly," he said, "we're headed tight back through the economic wringer."

Addressing an evening meeting of the Fairplain Lions club, Stockman said, "There can be little question that the economy has now embarked on a broad and healthy economic recovery."

How embarked on a broad and healthy economic recovery."

It no led that in the last line months employment has risen by more than 2.5 million, industrial production has increased at a subset of the last line months employment has recovered sharply.

Sules and installment borrowing — has recovered sharply.

"Now is precisely the wrong time to force feed the economy with a heavy dose of spending stimulus," the St. Joseph Republican continued. "Yet, rather than learning a lesson from the dismai experience of the last three years, the majority leadership is once again to edding panies as that can only produce a crash landflow again peddling panuceas that can only produce a crash landing

Stockman singled out a receit majority report of the influential foint genomic Committee for special criticism. "This is supposedly the new bluerprint for national economic policy; but it sounds like a broken record," he said.

Once again there is a call for an extension of the tax cut, but not a word about a paratlel reduction in expenditures. Despite irrefutable evidence that heavy public works projects are counter-productive because they take so long to implement, the majority wants to again prime the Federal spending pump with costly brick

'Despite an iron law which says that 'emergency' programs always become permanent, it foolishly advicates biring/one million more 'temporary' Federal employes. Overall, this is a recipe for fiscal disaster."

ent Ford's proposed deficit of \$45 billion for the coming fiscal year is, in my opinion, far larger than the economy can tolerate. Yet the new majority program would add at least another \$25 billion in red ink on top of that."



DEFENDER: Rogers C.B. Morton, President Ford's campaign manager, defends Secretary of State Henry Kissinger at a press conference in Denver, Colo., Tuesday, Morton said if would be a "terrible mistake" if Kisand said that Kissinger will go down in history "as one of our greatest secretaries of state". Ford's compalgit head dismissed controversy over his remarks about Dr. Kissinger as a "flan over semantles". (AP

No Appeal Seen To Quinlan Ruling

Jersey's attorney general says fie will not appeal a state Supreme Court ruling allowing Karen Anne Quinlan's respirator to be shut off, and her family's lawyer says he expects nimitar decisions from the hos-

pital and her physicians,
The board of directors at St.

A search of the new Belscot

store by store employes turned up no bomb Tuesday evening after a threat was telephoned to the store shortly after 4 p.m.,

Benton township police said.

A receptionist at the store said the caller stated "A bomb will go off at six (p.m.)." Police said the store was not evacuated during the search. Although the

grand opening of the store is scheduled Thursday, the store,

located in the former Shopper's

Fair building, 1800 M-139, has been open since Sunday.

A South Haven man told Ben-

ton Harbor police Tuesday a van

loaded with household furniture

that he was to pick up at Ross Field airport apparently was

Jack Mills, route 3, box 425,

sald the van was to have been parked in the parking int. His daughter and son-in-law had

driven the orange and white Ford van to Benfon Harbor from

Las Vegas, Nev., and then flown

back to Las Vegus about 6:45

p.m. he told police. The ap-parent theft was reported

In the 1975 campaign, Clark

erved as chairman of the

Whiripool Corporation adminis-trative center United Way drive.

United Way activities included

service on the allocations com-

Clark said the Major Firms B

division is comprised of firms in the BUW area with 40 to 200

employees. Volunteers in this team raised \$70,027 in last

year's campaign — 102 per cent

of the division goal, Over 4,000

prople are employed in various companies in Major Pirms B

Clark reported that four team

captains will be recruited by April 15. They will be assisted

will make direct contact with

he some 52 business firms in

unit. Each account coor-

His previous experience

Selected By BUW

r Browe, general campaign chairman.

POLICE ROUNDUP

Nothing In Benton

Clare's Hospital will meet with its attorney tonight to discuss the question of appeal, said the Quinlans' attorney, Paul Arms-

trong.
"I don't anticipate an appeal from either the hospital or the physicians," said Armstrong, "Unless there is an appeal, we are finished with the court

shortly before midnight, police

Robert Williams, 194 Beliview

while walking in the 200 block of Territorial road, about 11:39

p.m. Williams said the three grabbed him and took the money from his wallet. He was

Three thefts were investigat-

Joe Olison Jr., 5511 Coloma

road, Coloma, fold Benton Har-

taken from his car parked in the

Thefts reported to township

dinater will be responsible for

Clark first Joined Whirtpoot in

1967 as a corporate group supervisor. He later held con-

troller positions in the com-pany's Marion, Ohio, division

and the St. Paul, Minnesuta division. Clark formerly held

Clark, who is a certified

public accumitant, carned a B.B.S. degree from Detroit

Business Institute, and holds :

B.S. degree in husiness, and an M.B.A. degree in finance from

Having attained the rank of

numerous volunteer adminis-

trative positions with Day

division. Clark formers accounting positions several Detroit firms.

M.B.A. degree in finance Wayne State University.

bor police his \$210 CB unit

200 block of Colfax avenue

not hurt, police reported.

two rings and a television

told Benton Harlin police Tuesday be was robbed of an undetermined amount of money by two men and a woman

Bomb Hunt Yields

and the dectors.

planned to meet with the doced Tuesday by Benton Harbor and Benton township police including a citizens' band radio, tors, according to the Quinlans

will not improve. Then the hos-pital's ethics committee will review the physician's advice to

-Two gold wedding rings, valued at \$300, from the home of Bedinla Adams, 217 Madeline Armstrong and the Quinlans —A television, valued at \$157:

procedure. Then the process is between the family, the hospital

and the doctors."
"I'm very grateful he's not going to appeal," Julia Quinkan said of Alty. Gen. William Hyland's decision not to take her 22-year-old daughter's case to the federal courts.

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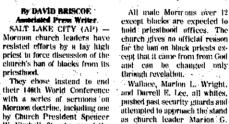
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trust. Those traits, say Summa Corp. spokesmen, figured

in his hiring of Mormons to fill nearly a third of the top

posts in Hughes' far-flung business empire. Summa's

public relations director, Robert Bennett, a high priest in

the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon),

said he figures about 30 per cent of Summa executives are practicing Mormons. "I don't find that being a Mormon

and working here makes any difference." Bennett said.

Perry Lieber, a Protestant who works under Bennett as

general manager in charge of public relations, said Hughes

'had a great trust in Mormons, because he thought they

were honest and because they don't smoke or drink. He

didn't smoke or drink either. ... But I don't want to make it

Mormons don't accept gambling and "so there are virtually

no Mormon dealers or casino managers I know of in our

casinos," said Bennett. And practicing Mormons aren't

likely to be found working as bartenders, cocktail wai-

tresses or cigarette girls in Hughes' seven hotel-casinos,

"You'll find Mormons more in the areas of sales, enter-

tainment, personnel, legal or other ends of the Summa

operations not directly related to gambling," Bennett said.

He estimated that 10 to 15 per cent of the 8,000 Summa

employes in Nevada are Mormons. That's less than the

percentage of Mormons living in the Las Vegas area where

Summa's Nevada operations are based. But it's in the top

management and executive levels of the Summa organiza-

tion where the Mormons wield the most influence. For

example, three of Summa's five group directors are Mor-

mons; three of the six "nongroup" directors such as Ben-

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Stockman: Watch Out For 'Boom'

David Stockman, the only announced Republican candidate for 4th District Congressman, Tuesday warned that "Congress is on the verge of generating a new economic boom and consequent bust. If policy doesn't change quickly," he said, "we're headed right back through the economic wringer."

Addressing an evening meeting of the Fairplain Lions club, Stockman said, "There can be little question that the economy has now embarked on a broad and healthy economic recovery

He noted that in the last nine months employment has risen by more than 2.5 million, industrial production has increased at a strong pace, and consumer confidence - as indicated by retail sales and installment borrowing - has recovered sharply.

'Now is precisely the wrong time to force feed the economy with a heavy dose of spending stimulus," the St. Joseph Republican continued. "Yet, rather than learning a lesson from the dismal experience of the last three years, the majority leadership is once again peddling panaceas that can only produce a crash landing after next November's elections.

Stockman singled out a recent majority report of the influential Joint Economic Committee for special criticism. "This is supposedly the new blueprint for national economic policy, but it sounds like a broken record," he said.

"Once again there is a call for an extension of the tax cut, but not a word about a parallel reduction in expenditures. Despite irrefutable evidence that heavy public works projects are counterproductive because they take so long to implement, the majority wants to again prime the Federal spending pump with costly brick

'Despite an iron law which says that 'emergency' programs always become permanent, it foolishly advocates hiring one million more 'temporary' Federal employes. Overall, this is a recipe for fiscal disaster.

"Even President Ford's proposed deficit of \$45 billion for the coming fiscal year is, in my opinion, far larger than the economy can tolerate. Yet the new majority program would add at least another \$25 billion in red ink on top of that."



DEFENDER: Rogers C.B. Morton, President Ford's campaign manager, defends Secretary of State Henry Kissinger at a press conference in Denver, Colo. Tuesday. Morton said it would be a "terrible mistake" if Kissinger were "elbowed out of office" and said that Kissinger will go down in history "as one of our greatest secretaries of state". Ford's campaign head dismissed controversy over his remarks about Dr. Kissinger as a "flap over semantics". (AP

No Appeal Seen To Quinlan Ruling

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) - New Clare's Hospital will meet with Jersey's attorney general says he will not appeal a state Supreme Court ruling allowing Karen Anne Quinlan's respirator to be shut off, and her family's lawyer says he expects similar decisions from the hospital and her physicians.

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Jack Mills, route 3, box 425,

said the van was to have been

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Bomb Hunt Yields

Nothing In Benton

A search of the new Belscot shortly before midnight, police

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A receptionist at the store an undetermined amount of

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"I don't anticipate an appeal from either the hospital or the physicians," said Armstrong. 'Unless there is an appeal, we are finished with the court

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Mormon church leaders have resisted efforts by a lay high priest to force discussion of the church's ban of blacks from its priesthood.

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Archie (Art) S. Clark, director of investor relations for Whirlpool Corporation, has been appointed chairman of the Major Firms B division of the 1976 Blossomland United Way campaign, according to Dr. Walter Browe, general campaign chairman. In the 1975 campaign, Clark

served as chairman of the Whirlpool Corporation administrative center United Way drive. His previous experience in United Way activities included service on the allocations com-

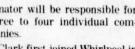
Clark said the Major Firms B division is comprised of firms in the BUW area with 40 to 200 employees. Volunteers in this team raised \$70,027 in last year's campaign — 102 per cent of the division goal. Over 4,000 people are employed in various companies in Major Firms B. Clark said.

Clark reported that four team captains will be recruited by April 15. They will be assisted by 16 account coordinators who will make direct contact with the some 52 business firms in the unit. Each account coorthree to four individual com-Clark first joined Whirlpool in

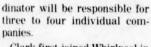
1967 as a corporate group supervisor. He later held comtroller positions in the company's Marion, Ohio, division and the St. Paul, Minnesota division. Clark formerly held accounting positions with several Detroit firms.

Clark, who is a certified public accountant, earned a B.B.S. degree from Detroit Business Institute, and holds a B.S. degree in business, and an M.B.A. degree in finance from Wayne State University.

Having attained the rank of Eagle Scout, Clark has served in numerous volunteer administrative positions with Boy

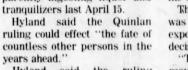


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ARCHIE CLARK **Gets United Way Post** Scouts of America, and is currently a member of the executive board of the Southwest Michigan Council, BSA. He is a member of the American Accounting Association, and the

> Public Accountants. Clark and his wife. Carol. reside with their three children on Spur drive, St. Joseph



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By DAVID BRISCOE **Associated Press Writer**

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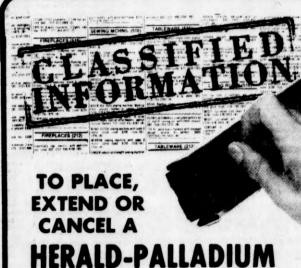
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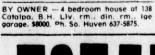
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2 BEDROOM RANCH

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nome offers cathedral ceilings, finished rec room with bar.

excellent decorating, 2 baths,

large lot and so much more you would expect to pay a lot more than \$37,900.

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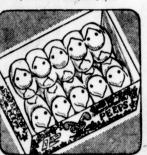


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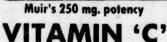


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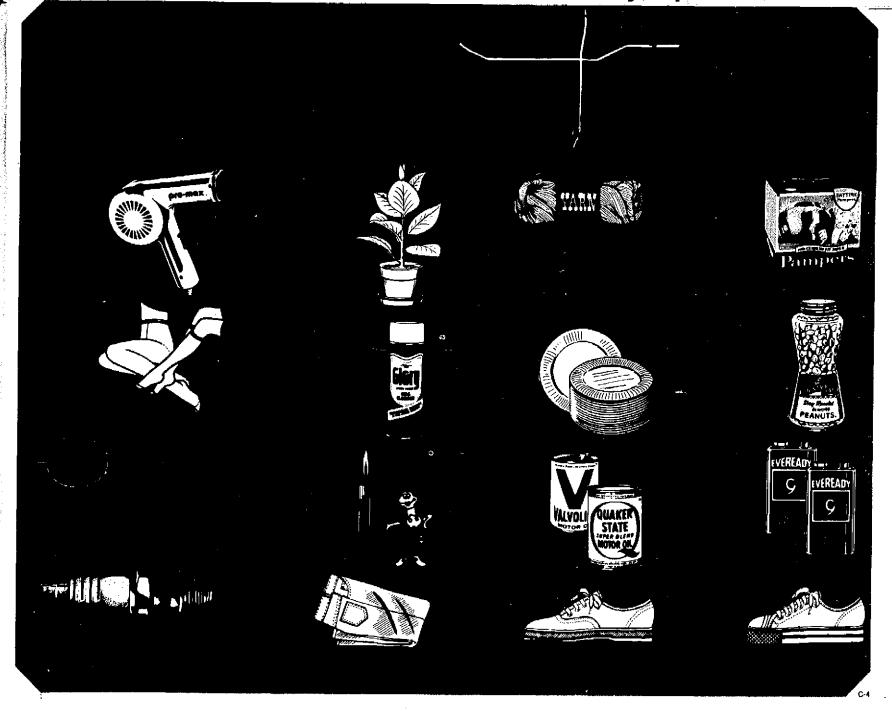
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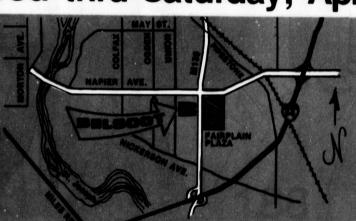
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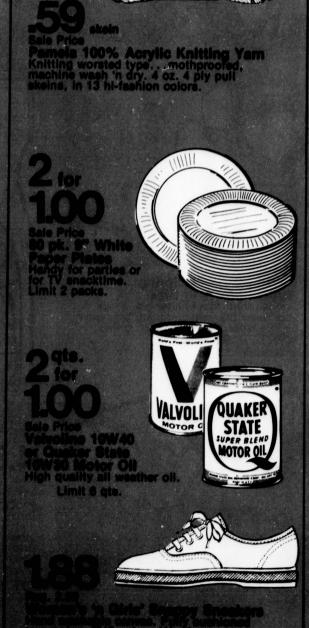
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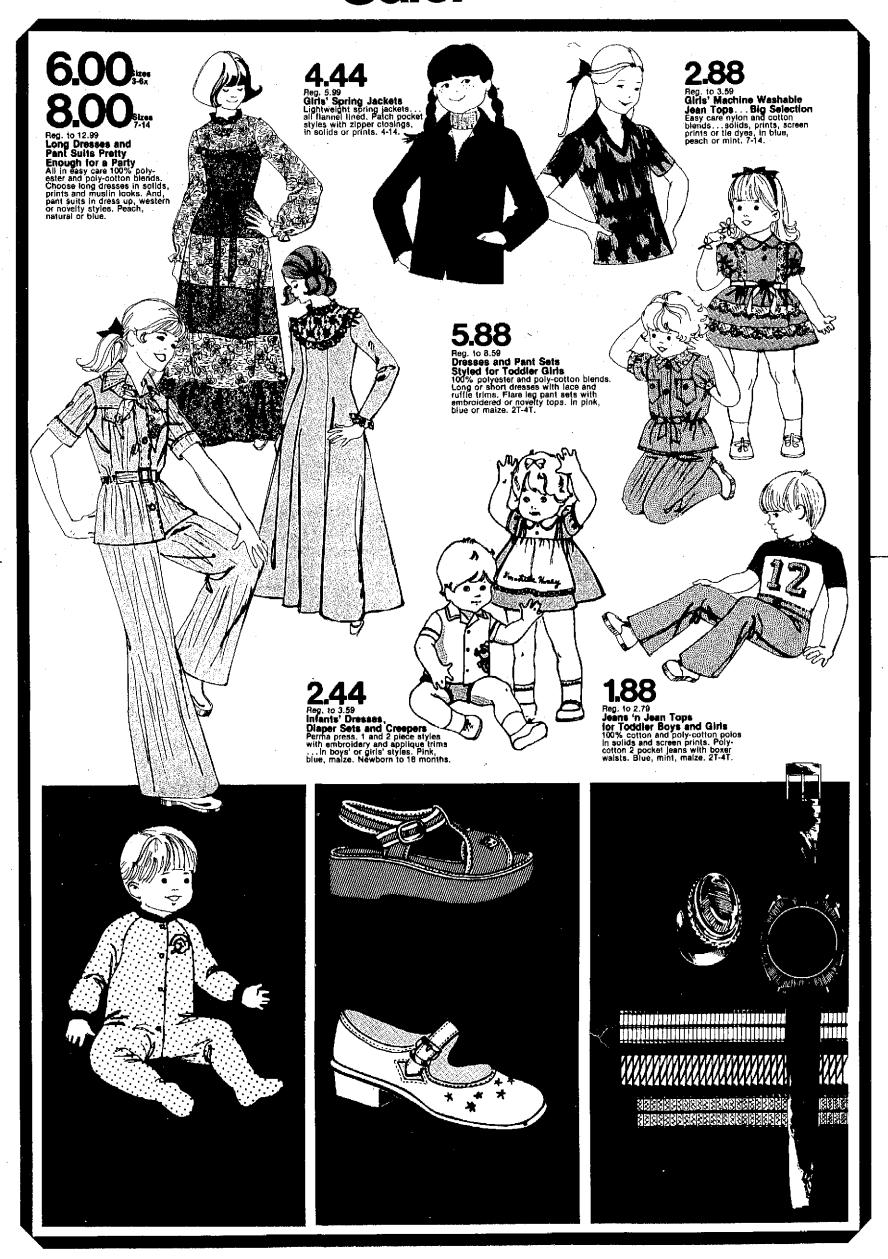


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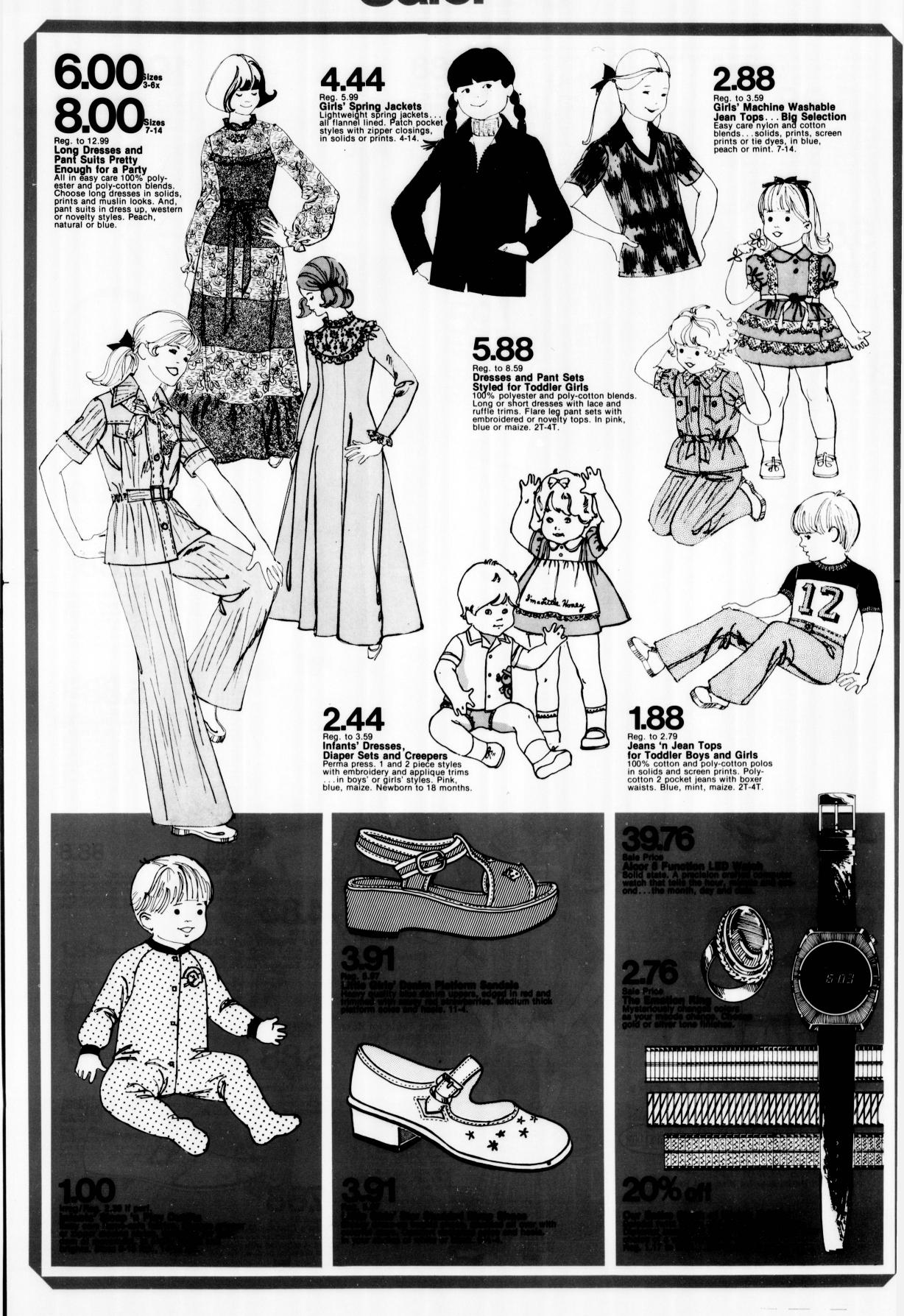


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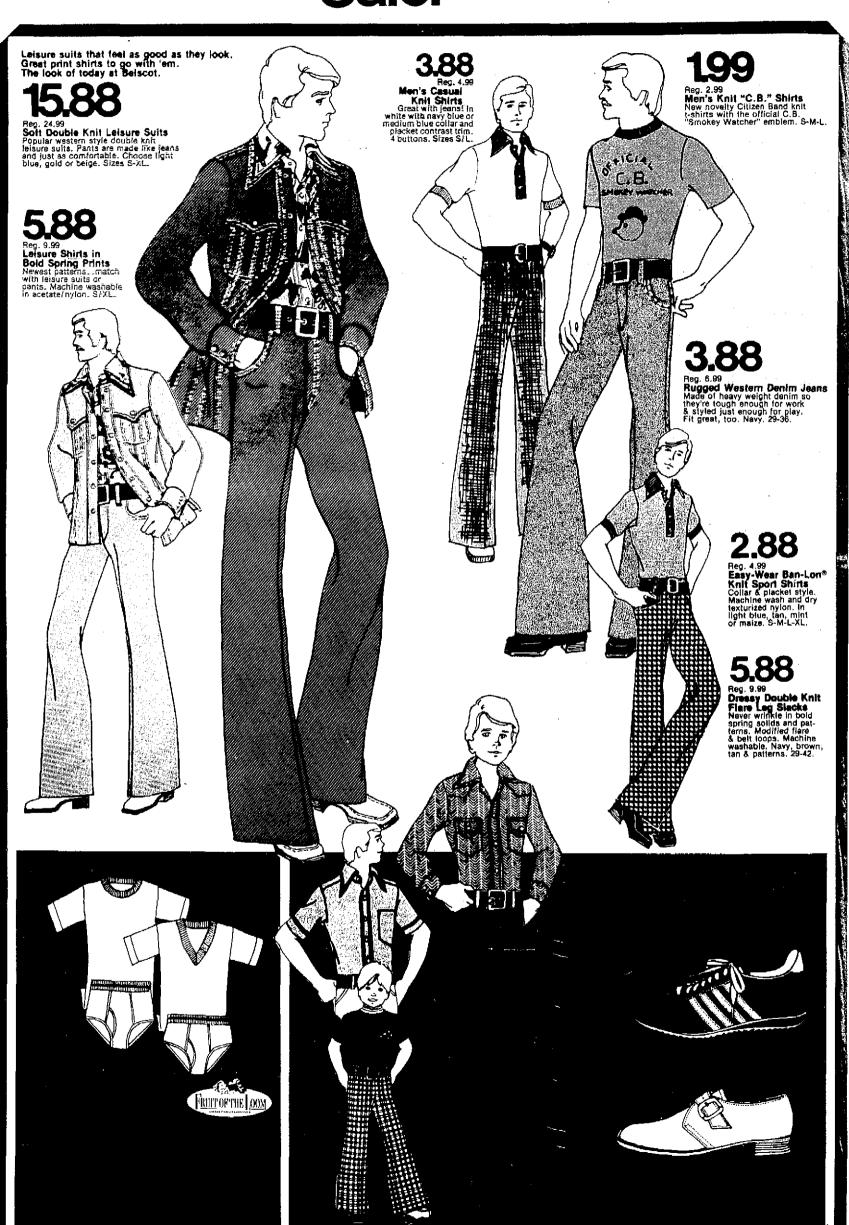


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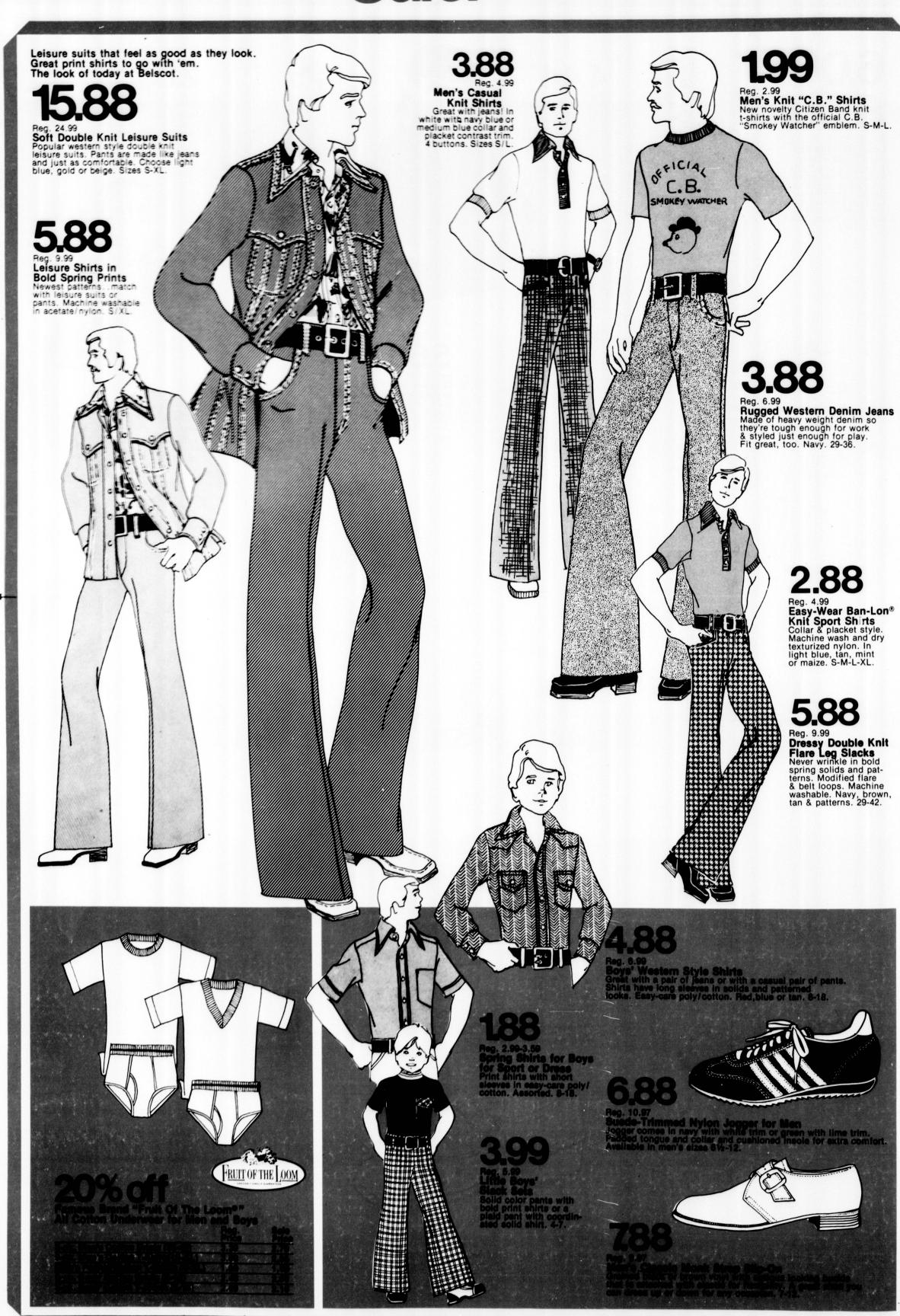


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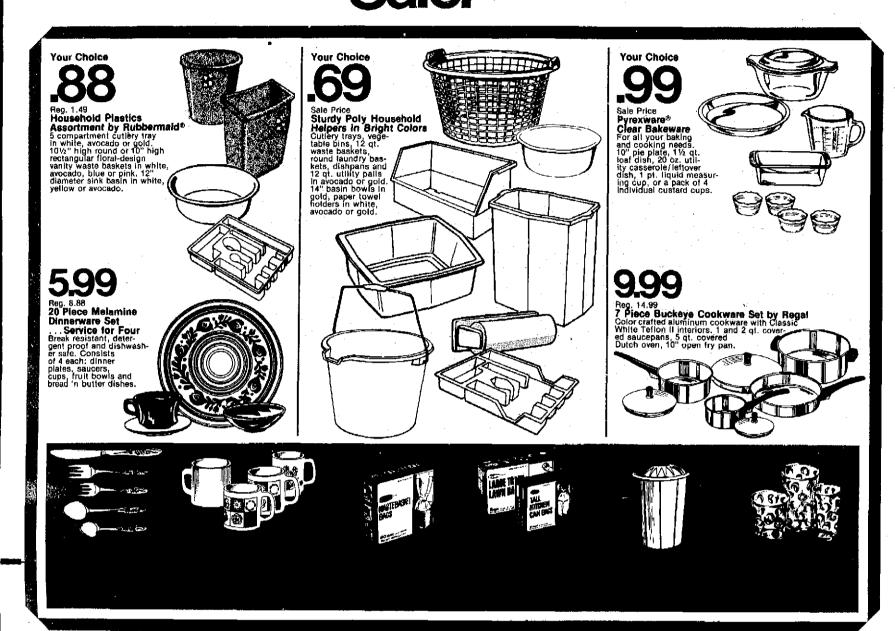
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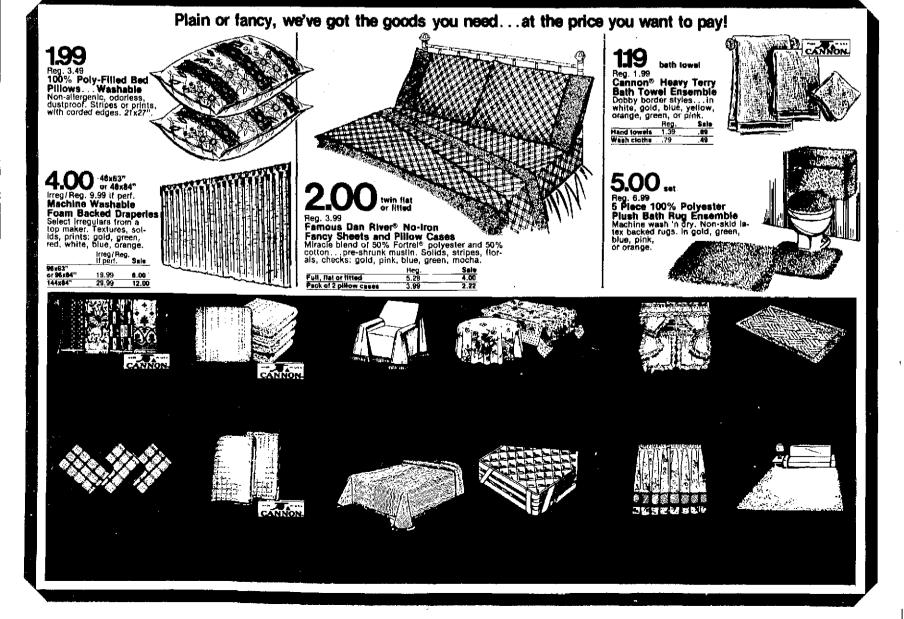
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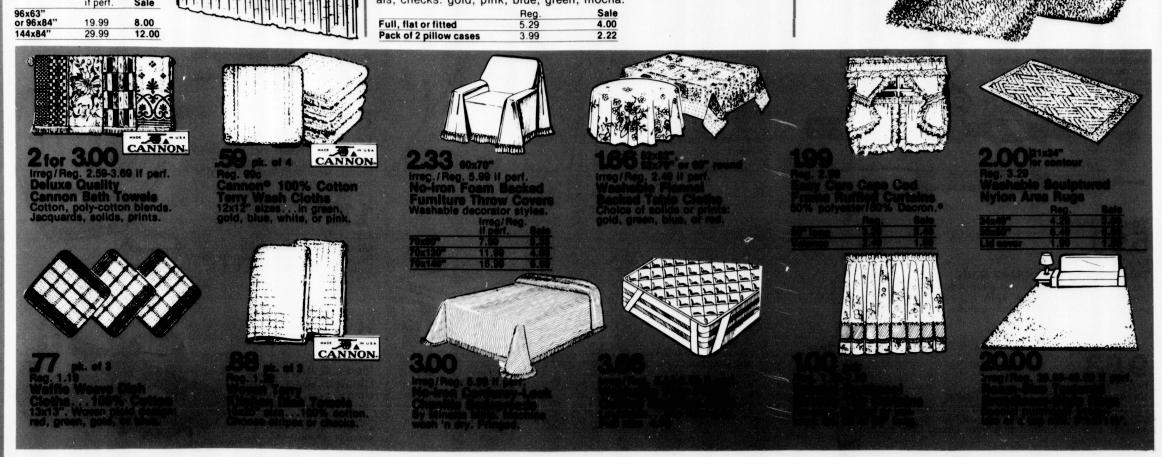




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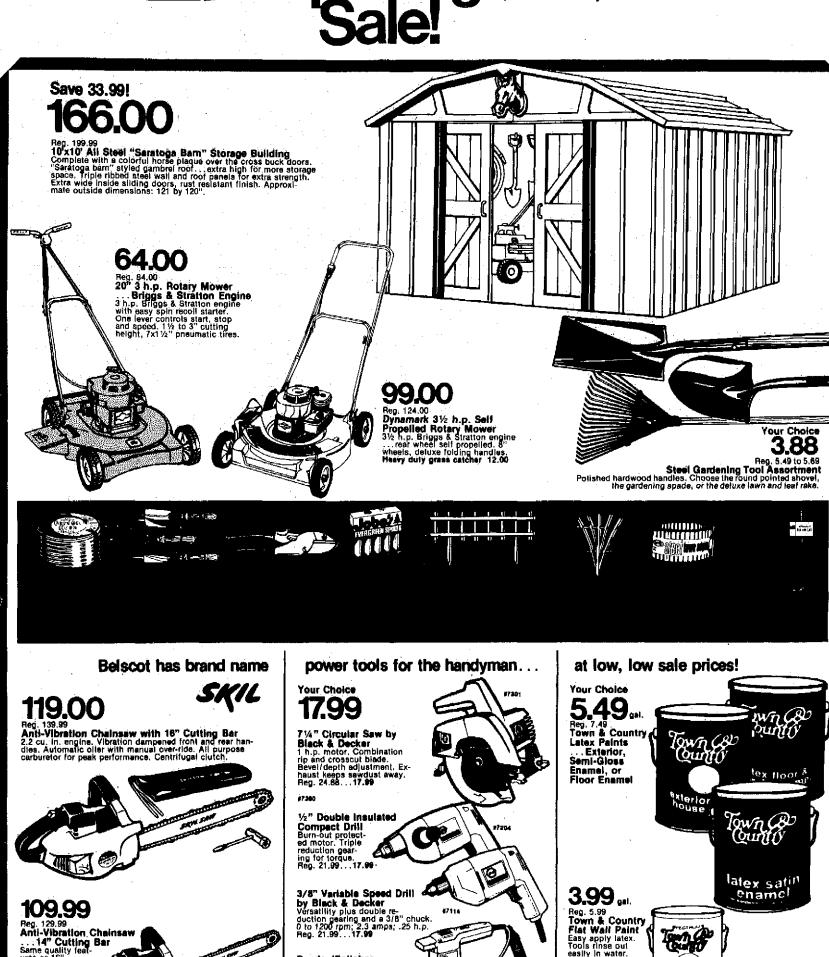








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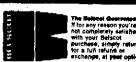


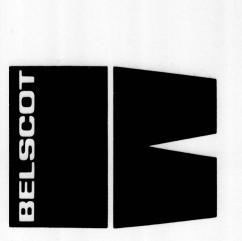






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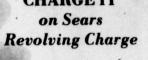
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Just what the good times call for. Woven of texturized polyester for easy care and easy wear, fashion features like front and back yokes, samp placket front closure and 2 chest pockets, put this set out front this season. The flare leg slacks stand on their own.

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Young and Contemporary leathers and casual vinyl handbogs in asserted styles and colors. All with handy inside packets.



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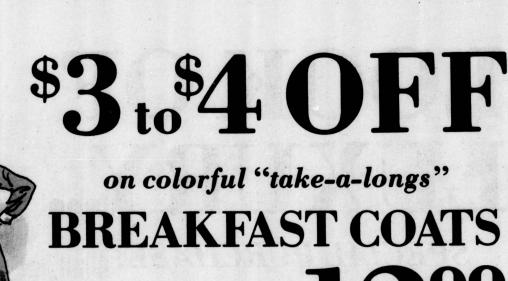
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Help smooth your figure in pants with our slack companion. Get a sleek line, comfortable fit and natural allaround look. Plus tummy smoothing panel. White or beige nylon, Lycra® spandex. Small, Medium, Large, Extra Large.

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MOCK TOPS
...look like two

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Mock twin sets: each is really one easy top styled to look like two. Florals with solid color inserts. Misses' 10-18.

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Regular \$25. Look at all the flattering whites and the popular fabrics such as polyester. Buy a jacket dress or pantsuit for travelling or leading a busy life at home. Find lots of variety in this sale including 3-piece pantsuits. Misses' and Half sizes in the group.

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Smartly dressed and feeling sunny . . . that'll be you in one of our versatile all-weather coats. The solid coats (both short and long) are woven polyester. The double breasted coat is polyester double knit. Lined with polyester. Assorted colors. Sizes 8 to 20.

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Criss-cross strop sandals of genuine leather with leather lining. Flexible wedge. Women's sizes.



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Cute matching diaper sets with applique. Polyester blended with cotton or rayon. 9-18 months.

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CUTE HOUSECOATS

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Light 'n levely robes of no-iron polyester/ cotton, daintily trimmed. Button, snop, or zip front. Solid colors or prints.



SPORTY T-SHIRTS

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Springtime is "T-time"! Short-sleevedeasy-care polyester knit T-shirts in varied neckline styles, bright culars.

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JACKET DRESSES IN JUNIOR SIZES

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Styled to fit, designed to flotter, these wiresome dresses are light and carefree as a summer's breeze. Comfortable, no-iron polyester double knit or acetate/nylon make these dresses as easy to take care of as to wear. You'll like the choice of styles and the new creamy-postel shades. Come in — try one on!





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'DRIZZLER' PANTCOATS

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Pretty and practical, eversa-lightweight pontcools of carton/polyester. Contrast stitching, patch pockets, some self-tie belts.

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Polyester/cotton tops include roll-up-sleevé tunics. Colors, stripes and plaids, Sove now.

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Polyester or polyester/cotton wovens, linen-looks and Colcuttos. Bright solid colors.

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Gowms, Long and short gowns, 2-pc. babydolfs. Bres. Criss-cross, push-up, padded or unpadded. Girdles. Long-leg, brief, hose-hugger, zip-up. Pustry Sets. Brief or bikini styles. Five pants in box. Bres and Mildrif Sets are seen.

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POLYESTER MATCHMATES FOR ON-THE-GO GIRLS

Our Regular 2.96-5.96 - Sale Ends Saturday

Cool coordinates make clever spring and summer sport outfits! Team up shorts or points with a sleeveless or halter top, or T - shirt for an unbeatable ensemble. All ofino-iron polyester. Your choice of cheerful colors.

Our 2.96, Solid-color Shorts, 3.22 Our Rog. 5.96 Pents 4.88

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1-Pc. Sleeper Infants' Sizes

Spring and summer weight, short-sleeved sleepwear fashioned of flame retardant modecrylic/polyester. Convenient gripper front. 1-piece sleepers in infants' sizes 9-18 months; 2-piece payamas with elastic-back, snap-front waist. Taddlers' sizes 2-4.

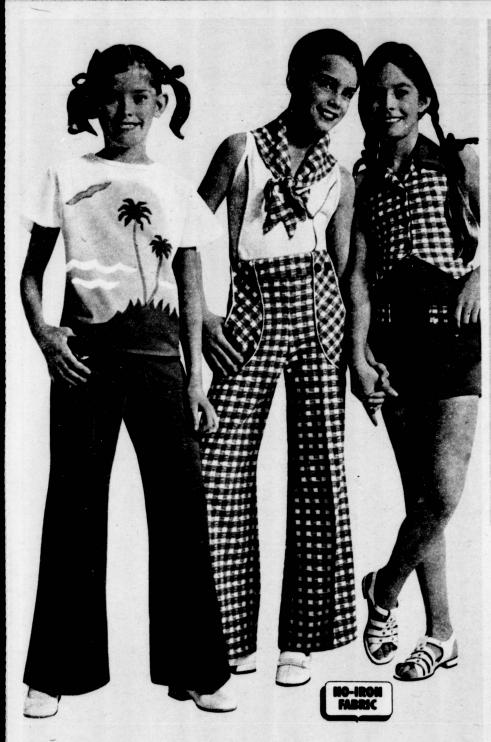


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Stretch mylan with comfort top. In regular or queen size, 9-11.

ALL-SHEER PANTY HOSE Our Regular 76°

"Nude" stretch nylon: panty hose. Small/ med., med. tall/tall.



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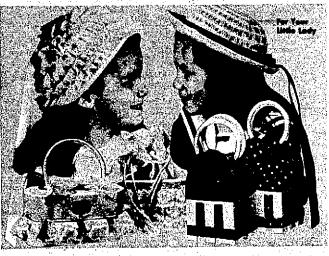
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Our Regular 78*

Stretch nylon knee highs. Solid colors. Misses' B-91/2 and 9-11.



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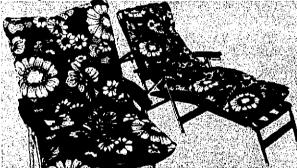
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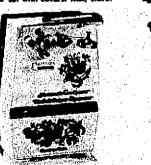


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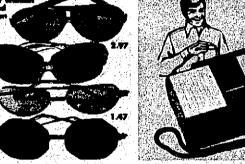
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TURKEY DINNER 0-0Z.COKE`**422**6

Turkey, dressing, whipped potatoes gravy, vegetable, rall and color. Yes. Til et Tie Com-Colo Company



SUNGLASSES Our Reg. 3.97 Sale Ends Sat. Polarized female, plastic frame. Our Rog. 1.97, Wire-Frame.1.47

your choice of styles and sizes.

COMPACT POCKET CAMERA Our 15.88 - Sale Ends Sat. Uses 110 film, magicubes. Push-pull film advance. f 9.5 lens and extender



5x6' NYLON PILE BATH KIT Salo Ends Seturday Do-it-yourself bathroom corpeting! Nylon; non-slip boton back. With lid cover.



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Break-resistant service for 4.

Dimer plates, soup/cereal

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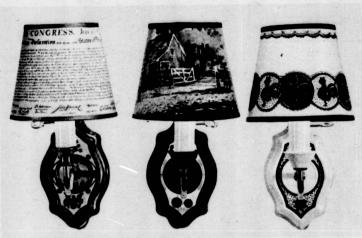
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5 WASHCLOTHS
Our Reg. 1.27 5 Bdl.
Sale Ends Sat. Bundle of 5 absorbent cotton terry
washcloths. Solid colors. 11x11".



81/2" SHEARS
Our Reg. 4.96
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Stainless steel, extra-sharp double
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Our 7.88 — Sale Ends Sat. Add a light touch to your decor! Metal back. 4½x6½" colormatched shade. Design choice.

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Polarized lenses, plastic frame.
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Sale Ends Sat. 14-pc. Set.
4-piece plastic nesting bowl or jar set with covers. Mix, store.





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Our Reg. 9.77
Sale Ends Sat.
Fully automatic, easy to clean. With bottle opener, knife sharpener.



7-PIECE COOKWARE SET
Our Reg. 25.97 — Sale Ends Sat.
Ceramic-clad aluminum. Hardkote⁽¹⁸⁾ interior. 1- and 2-qt. covered sauce pans, 5-qt. covered Dutch oven*, 10" skillet.
*Cover fits skillet



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Our Reg. 69.97-Sale Ends Sat.
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METAL IRONING TABLE
Sale Ends Saturday
'Wide track' legs for extra
stability. Height adjusts.
Pad and Cover Set, 2.56



THERMOMETERS
Our Reg. 1.37
Sale Ends Sat.
Choose candy, meat, oven, refrigerator/freezer thermometer.



TURKEY DINNER, 10-OZ. COKE 128

Turkey, dressing, whipped potatoes gravy, vegetable, roll and coke*. "Reg. TM of The Coco-Cola Company



BOYS' CREW SOCKS Prs. c 3 Prs. 1.48 Stretch nylon crew socks with ribbed,

striped top. Color choice. Sizes 6-11.



BOYS' SLACK SOCKS For (Long-wearing ribbed nyton stack socks in white or solid colors. Sizes 7-11.



MEN'S SLACK SOCKS Our Reg. 78" Solo Ends Sat. 4 Comfortable stretch mylon socks. Solid colors. Fit men's sizes 10-13. Sove.



MEN'S CREW SOCKS Our Reg. 88" Sale Ends Sat. Orlan® acrylic/stretch mylan crew sacks in

Short-sleeved shirts in white, or long-sleaved in solid colors. Permanent press, polyester/cotton. 2 back pleats. Boys' sizes.

DRESS SHIRTS FOR BOYS

Our 2.57 White Shirt

Our 3.68 Solid Colors

BOYS' FLARE **DRESS PANTS** Our 5.97 Solid Colors

Our 6.97 Patterned

Young-fashion dress pants of comfortable, easy-care polyester double knit. Solid colors or patterned, in regular and slim sizes.

BOYS' AND JR. BOYS' **3-PC. LEISURE SUITS**

Junior Boys' 4-7

Bigger Boys' Sizes

Our Regular 12.88

Our Regular 21.88

Handsome leieure suits that let big and little boys go anywhere in casual comfort! Three-piece, easy-care suit includes flored polyester pants, with half-boxer on junior boys' pants, button up, shirt-style jacket of polyecter, and long-slewed shirt of mylan/acetate. Print shirt coordinates with the solid color of the pants and jacket. You save at K mart.



your color choice. Fit sizes 10-13...



BOYS' CREW SOCKS Our Reg. 3 Prs. 1.48 Stretch nylon crew socks with ribbed, striped top. Color choice. Sizes 6-11.



BOYS' SLACK SOCKS For (Long-wearing ribbed nylon slack socks in white or solid colors. Sizes 7-11.



MEN'S SLACK SOCKS Our Reg. 78° Sale Ends Sat. Comfortable stretch nylon socks. Solid colors. Fit men's sizes 10-13. Save.



MEN'S CREW SOCKS Our Reg. 88° Sale Ends Sat.

Orlon® acrylic/stretch nylon crew socks in 8 *DuPont Reg. TM.

Boys' Reddi Ties 97' **Our 3.68 Solid Colors**

3.97

DRESS SHIRTS FOR BOYS Our 2.57 White Shirt

Short-sleeved shirts in white, or long-sleeved in solid colors. Permanent press, polyester/cotton. 2 back pleats. Boys' sizes.

BOYS' FLARE **DRESS PANTS**

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Our 5.97 Solid Colors

Our 6.97 Patterned

Young-fashion dress pants of comfortable, easy-care polyester double knit. Solid colors or patierned, in regular and slim sizes.

BOYS' AND JR. BOYS 3-PC. LEISURE SUITS

Junior Boys' 4-7

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Handsome leisure suits that let big and little boys go anyw in casual comfort! Three-piece, easy-care suit includes flo polyester pants, with half-boxer on junior boys' pa button-up, shirt-style jacket of polyester, and long-slee shirt of nylon/acetate. Print shirt coordinates with the ! color of the pants and jacket. You save at K mart.









NO-IRON DRESS SHIRTS

Our Reg. 4.44-4.88

256 Sale Ends Saturday

Cool and comfortable, short-sleeved dress shirts with regular collar. Easycare polyester/cotton in

tare on tone.Men's sizes.

Our 3.44, 4-in-hand
Ties 2.44

handsome patterns or

POLYESTER DRESS SHIRTS

Our Reg. 5.66-5.96

2,38

Sale Ends Saturday
Short-ileaved shirts styled

for dress. Fashion solid colors and fabulous prints all in easy-care, woven polyester, in men's sizes.

Our 3.44, Men's Reddi-ties . . . 2.44

SPORT SHIRTS FOR MEN Our Rog. 5.44

Sale Ends Saturday

Popular design-print sport shirts; of no-iron Kodel[®] polyester/cotton. Shortsleeved for comfort, with regular collor. Size for men. Choose yours today! *Enman Kodel Reg. [M

POLYESTER PORT COATS

Our Regular 34.88-36.66

\$27

shion sport coats with singlelasted, two-button-front styling. Toied in practical double knit polyester it resists wrinkles to stay looking at Pastel solid colors, light-colored terms. Men's sizes. Save now.

DOUBLE KNIT DRESS PANTS

Our Regular 8.96-9.96

\$7

Perfection in polyester! Precisely toilared dress pants flared for fashion; Papular bett-loop styling. Pastel solid colors and liopt colored patterns. In men's triin, regular and mature-cut sizes. Buy now and save:









NO-IRON DRESS SHIRTS

Our Reg. 4.44-4.88

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Sale Ends Saturday

Cool and comfortable, short-sleeved dress shirts with regular collar. Easycare polyester/cotton in handsome patterns or tone on tone. Men's sizes.

Our 3.44, 4-in-hand Ties 2.44

POLYESTER DRESS SHIRTS

Our Reg. 5.66-5.96

2.58

Sale Ends Saturday

Short-sleeved shirts styled for dress. Fashion solid colors and fabulous prints all in easy-care, woven polyester. In men's sizes.

Our 3.44, Men's Reddi-ties 2.44

SPORT SHIRTS FOR MEN Our Reg. 5.44

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Sale Ends Saturday

Popular design-print sport shirts of no-iron Kodel® polyester/cotton. Shortsleeved for comfort, with regular collar. Sizes for men. Choose yours today! *Eastman Kodak Reg. TM

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WOMEN'S SOFT SLING-BACKS

Our Regular 5.97—Sale Ends Sat.

Tostefully detailed sandals of soft, leather-like viryl that wipes clean easily. Sling-back strap accented with stylish buckle. Comfortably lined with viryl and tricot. Super style at super savings. 391



WOMEN'S DENIM WEDGIES

291 201

Sale Ends Saturday
Comfort-styled with the
look of today. Cotton
derim atop jute-covered
wedge. Cushioned foom
insole, denim lining.

WOMEN'S WEDGE SANDALS

255 Solo Enda Seturday

Our Reguler 3.63

Supreme confort, superb fashion! Saft wrethone sling-backs with foatflattering wedge heel, padded sock.



CHILDREN'S DRESSY SHOES

Sale Ends Saturday

A. Our Reg. 4.91. Girls' Purent Shees. Viryl drassess with girt buckle Jong-warring sole. 8½-3. B. Special Purchase. Reju' Oxfords. Viryl shoes with long-leating sole suidine counter. 8½-3.

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MEN'S-BOYS' SPORTS CASUALS

The colorful sporty look in durable virtyl stops designed for action. Toe reinforced with sueds leather cap and protective rubber bumper. Cushioning sponge rubber imple and virtyl cushion collar for comfort. Gripping rubber sole.

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WOMEN'S SOFT SLING-BACKS

Our Regular 5.97—Sale Ends Sat.

Tastefully detailed sandals of soft, leather-like vinyl that wipes clean easily. Sling-back strap accented with stylish buckle. Comfortably lined with vinyl and tricot. Super style at super savings.

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WOMEN'S DENIM WEDGIES Our Regular 4.97

Pair
Sale Ends Saturday

Comfort-styled with the look of today. Cotton denim atop jute-covered wedge. Cushioned foam insole, denim lining.

WOMEN'S WEDGE SANDALS

Our Regular 3.63

255 Pair Sale Ends Saturday

Supreme comfort, superb fashion! Saft urethane sling-backs with footflattering wedge heel, padded sock.



CHILDREN'S DRESSY SHOES

Sale Ends Saturday

A. Our Reg. 4.91. Girls' Patent Shoes. Vinyl dressups with gilt buckle,long-wearing sole.8½-3.

B. Special Purchase. Boys' Oxfords. Vinyl shoes with long-lasting sole, suedine counter. 8½-3.

291 Pair



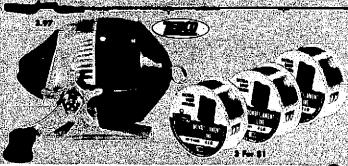
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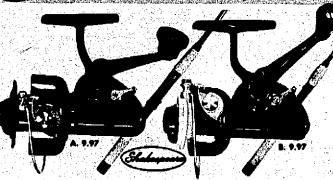
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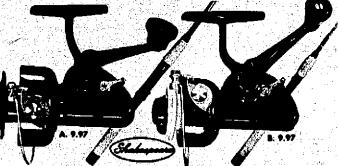
The colorful sporty look in durable vinyl shoes designed for action. Toe reinforced with suede leather cap and protective rubber bumper. Cushioning sponge rubber insole and vinyl cushion collar for comfort. Gripping rubber sole.















Our 68' Mono Line", 3/\$1 '46. to 30-5. fm; 100-yd, spoots SHAKESPEARE **RODS-REELS** Our Regular 24.94

Each

Your Choice

SPINCAST" ROD-REEL Our Regular 6.94

Combo Zebco® US 76 reel features all-metal gears, star drap system. Holds approximately 50 yds of 8-lb. line. Fiberglass rad has adjustable reel seat.

A. Shakespeare® 2052 reel holds 150 yds. 6 lb. line or 2-pc. 5' fiberglass fishing rod. B. Shakespeare® 2052 reel holds 235 yds. 8-1b. line or 2-pc. 6'6" fiberglass rod.

4-GALLON COOLER Discount Sale Price

Sale Ends Saturday

insulated cooler is lightweight and easy to take on picnics or comping. Recessed handles and bottle openers. Save. A Our Reg. 5.55 Fleating Lantern With 6-Y Battery, 3.97

SLEEPING BAG SALE Our Reguler 17.88

Sale Ends Saturday Nylon cover with 3 pounds,

warm polyester filling. Catton flonnel liner, 33x77-inch finished size. Save now. Our Reg. 1.97 Coated Nylan Stuff Bag. . . 1.66



FINE SPORTS VEST Our 21.97 Sale Ends Set.

otton denim with Aquatoam® flotation. JSCG approved. You save at K mort. Dur Reg. 1.97 Fishing Het 1.66



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Lightweight, foul-weather gear folds easily to fit into corrying cose. Some.





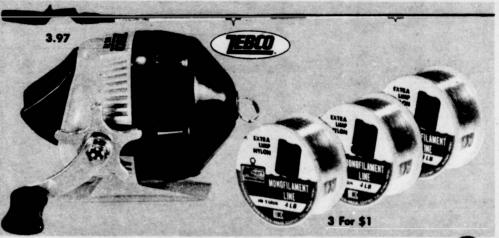
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Our 21.97
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Soliton design with Appeloan® flotation

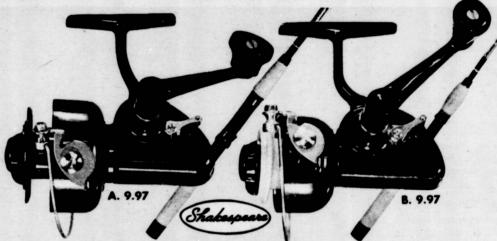
Cotton denim with Aquafoam® flotation. USCG approved. You save at K mart. Our Reg. 1.97 Fishing Hat 1.66



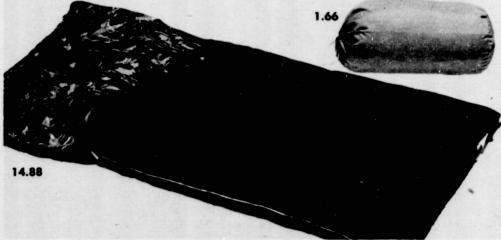
VINYL PONCHO Our Reg. 1.88 144 Sale Ends Sat.

Lightweight, foul-weather gear folds easily to fit into carrying case. Save.









SPINCAST' ROD-REEL

Our Regular 6.94

397 Combo

Zebco® US 76 reel features all-metal gears, star drag system. Holds approximately 50 yds. of 8-lb. line. Fiberglass rod has adjustable reel seat. Our 68° Mono Line*, 3/\$1*4-lb. to 30-lb. line, 100-yd. spools.

SHAKESPEARE RODS-REELS

Our Regular 24.94

997

Your Choice

A. Shakespeare® 2052 reel holds 150 yds. 6 lb. line or 2-pc.5' fiberglass fishing rod.

B. Shakespeare® 2062 reel holds 235 yds. 8-lb. line or 2-pc. 6'6" fiberglass rod.

14-GALLON COOLER

Discount Sale Price

2488

Sale Ends Saturday

Insulated cooler is lightweight and easy to take on picnics or camping. Recessed handles and bottle openers. Save. A Our Reg. 5.55 Floating Lantern With 6-V Battery, 3.97

SLEEPING BAG SALE

Our Regular 17.88

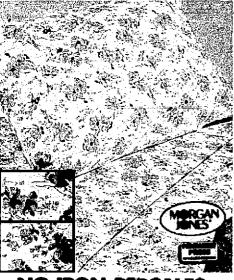
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Sale Ends Saturday

Nylon cover with 3 pounds, warm polyester filling. Cotton flannel liner. 33x77-inch finished size. Save now.

Our Reg. 1.97 Coated Nylon Stuff Bag...1.66

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NO-IRON PERCALES

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Twin Flet or fitted



CANNON' TOWEL SALE

Our Regular 1.97 148

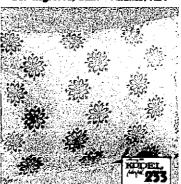
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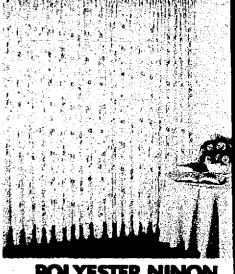
PERT REED CAPE'S Our handle 1.77 134 State back Serveday 1 4640 Fr.

Ribbed vinyl slots, double-lock warring. Our Reg. 3.42, 46x36" Celes, Pr. 2.77 Our Reg. 1.48, 52x9" Volumes, 1.24



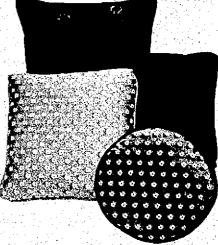
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No-iron Kodel polyester/cotton cover, non-allergenic Kodel 233 polyester fiberfill. Machine washable. 20:26" size. "Cultum Kedd Re. TM



POLYESTER NINON Sale Ends Servicing 297

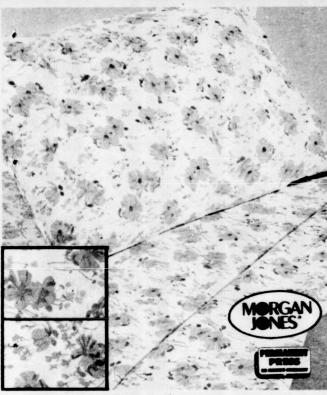
41x81" Penel Bach Panel



DECORATOR PILLOWS

Sale Ends Saturday 497

Access of color to give your room that decorator look. Pillows with woven rayon top, cotton velveteen backing, lapok fill. Many colors and shapes. Sizes from 13" to 17".



NO-IRON PERCALES

Sale Ends Saturday

Twin Flat or Fitted

Pretty floral print on white ground of polyester/cotton. 180 threads per sq. in. Pillowcases Pr. 3.17; Double Sheet*.. 4.37; Queen Sheet*......6.86. "Flat or Fitted



CANNON' TOWEL SALE

Our Regular 1.97 Sale Ends Saturday

Striped for color, sheared for softness! Bold "Sierra Stripe" towels of soft, absorbent cotton terry. With fringed ends. Washcloth, 12x12", 66"; Face Towel, 16x26", 97"





PERT REED CAFE'S Our Regular 1.77 Sale Ends Saturday

Ribbed vinyl slats, double-lock weaving. Our Reg. 3.42, 60x36" Cafes, Pr. 2.77 Our Reg. 1.48, 52x9" Valance, 1.24



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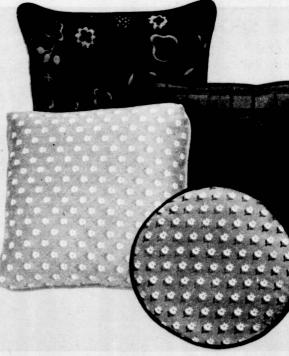
No-iron Kodel® polyester/cotton cover, non-allergenic Kodel® 233 polyester fiberfill. Machine washable. 20x26" size. *Eastman Kodak Reg. TM



POLYESTER NINON

Sale Ends Saturday 41x81" Panel

Sheer panels of no-iron polyester ninon with decor printed-and-flocked tulip design. 5-inch bottom hem. S 41x63" Panel Each



DECORATOR PILLOW Sale Ends

Saturday

Accents of color to give your room that decorator

Pillows with woven rayon top, cotton velveteen bar kapok fill. Many colors and shapes. Sizes from 13" to